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CDs bid for prez contender debate

by Lisa Leiter
Asst. News Editor

The GW College Democrats and the Masters in Public Administration Association are currently working with several national groups to coordinate a Democratic presidential candidates' forum, to be held in Lisner Auditorium March 1, according to CD President Sue Walitsky.

Although she said none of the candidates have accepted the invitation yet, Frank Gavin, director of the public service academies program for the National Academy Foundation — an organization working with the GW groups — said both former Sen. Paul Tsongas (Mass.) and Gov. Bill Clinton (Ark.) seem interested, and he hopes for a response by early next week.

"They are all playing the waiting game," Gavin said. "We're trying to get them moving now that (the) New Hampshire (primary) is over." He added that Tsongas' campaign coordinators will not accept the invitation until another candidate commits to attending. However, a Clinton campaign coordinator told Gavin that "the front runner is not inclined to seriously debate with our candidate."

Walitsky said it would be a tremendous advantage for the candidates to attend a forum here because of the Maryland primary scheduled for March 3. Candidates will be able to reach a Maryland, Virginia and District audience, and will have access to both the national and local media. She said the CDs will hold the forum even if only two candidates attend.

Walitsky said she hopes to have final arrangements made by Feb. 24. "We tried to do this on our own last semester but now the public administration group can bring in the clout and CDs can supply the place and the coordination," she said.

Walitsky said this forum was one of the CDs' main goals for this year, but that the District is taken for granted in an election year because of the lack of electoral votes and the candidates' need to "get to grassroots areas."

Because of the limited seating arrangements, half of the tickets for the event will be available to students and the rest will be distributed to the public administration professional groups.

"I think there is an 85-90 percent chance this is going to happen," Walitsky said. "It has been a strain to try to bring them on campus . . . and now it actually might happen."



photo by The Cherry Tree

SOME OF THE 1,000 GRADUATES WHO EARNED their degrees at Winter Commencement exercises at the Smith Center on Sunday.

1,000 graduates hear Wilson's sage advice

by Lisa Leiter
Asst. News Editor

D.C. City Council Chairman John Wilson told more than 1,000 new GW graduates they have a lot of work to do in this world, but "not a lot to do it with" at the 1992 Winter Commencement Sunday in the Smith Center.

Wilson, who received an honorary degree in public service at the ceremony, spoke about the environment and said graduates have an obligation to take care of the Earth. "(You) are the trustees of the planet and every living thing on it . . . it will not last forever if we continue to destroy it," he said.

He also said graduates should not be surprised "if the pearl in their oysters are fake." He noted the important environmental issues the graduates face such as water pollution and the hole in the ozone layer. "Your intellect must fix it," Wilson said.

Wilson joked he has never been to a graduation where someone listened to what was said. He thanked graduates for coming to this city, and said, "We hope you stay . . . especially if you will be a tax-paying citizen."

He mentioned Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's recent announcement that she would "fix the city fiscally," something he said he has been trying to do for years. Wilson said he was glad to have some help, however he said Kelly's budget was worse than the one proposed by former D.C. Mayor Marion Barry. "Everything changes but yet everything stays the same," he said, quipping that he thought he heard that in a philosophy class once.

In the middle of his light-toned

speech, Wilson commented on Kelly's recent proposal to tax universities 55 cents for every \$100 value of assessed real estate. "This University has provided a great deal of resources to the city and now they want to tax you. And I have to make that decision," he said. He added that he was glad he knew about the honorary degree before the mayor's proposal, or else he would have to decline it because of a conflict in interest.

Wilson, who represented Ward 2 (the Foggy Bottom area) for 17 years prior to serving as Council chairman, said it amazes him that we live in a world that has become further apart economically. "Economics decides where we live, what clubs we belong to, the schools we go to and whether or not we are properly educated," he said. "You have to look at the realities you're contending with when you leave."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg conferred Wilson's degree along with two other honorary degrees in science. Maxine Singer, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and Arno Penzias, a 1978 physics Nobel Prize winner, were awarded doctor of science honoris causa degrees.

In addition, Trachtenberg told students in his "charge to the graduates" that the 1992 graduates' degrees will "pay increasing rates of interest," even though 20 years ago the value of the investment in a college degree could vary widely. "The new GW administration has succeeded in raising the value of the GW degree . . . and we take pleasure in watching the degrees mean more."

D.C. budget to include new tax on universities

Proposal could increase tuition for GW students

by Todd Sandman
Hatchet Reporter

D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly proposed Feb. 7 to tax previously exempt properties owned by the District's private colleges and universities as part of the 1992-93 budget. The D.C. revenue builder, if put into place, will likely lead to tuition increases, according to University officials.

Monte P. Shepler, president of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, however, is challenging the mayor's attempted taxation and will take the matter to court, if necessary.

"You don't levy a tax on an institution who has been tax-exempt . . . since Henry VIII . . . without sitting down to talk about it," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

The proposed tax is at a rate of 55 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. Vice President of Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said that if implemented, the tax could initially cost GW \$3.7 million for the first year, and more after the 1993 property reassessment. Chernak said this will mean either an increase in tuition or personnel layoffs.

Shepler estimated the proposed tax could eventually cost GW six million dollars annually.

Kelly called the revenue "fair participation . . . in the necessary belt-tightening process" to fight an estimated 1993 D.C. deficit of \$400 million.

"I'm very sympathetic to her position . . . We are all driven to desperate acts by desperate circumstances," Trachtenberg said.

Shepler argued, "The colleges and universities are the second-largest employer in the District and they contribute six billion dollars annually to the economy of the metropolitan area."

(See TAX, p. 14)

Marriott paper cups replaced by styrofoam

by Shannon Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

Marriott dining services will use up an order of styrofoam cups imprinted with the GW logo in Marvin Center dining areas rather than the wax-coated paper cups previously used while ecological concerns around campus are investigated, according to dining services senior operations director Ed Hover.

"The (styrofoam) cups were ordered almost a year ago and had been sitting in the manufacturer's warehouse," Hover said. The cups were stockpiled because of a pending decision of a special committee on the environmental impact of styrofoam and other products, he said.

After an ad hoc committee reports its findings, Marriott will then decide

whether to continue using the styrofoam cups or to switch back to the wax ones, according to Hover.

"We realize that it's an enormous and sensitive issue . . . and there's no determination right now whether we'll go with the styrofoam or the waxed paper cups," he said.

The new cups were a one-time special order, according to Hover. There are 100 cases of each size, a number Marriott says is typical for GW. "It will take probably about a month and a half to finish them, at our current rate of consumption," Hover said.

Hover said Marriott is trying to address the concerns of environmentally-aware students through the use of reusable products and

(See CUPS, p. 14)

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NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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VS.

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**COLONIALS
JUMPING TO THE BIG TIME!**

Emergency SA Senate meeting settles club funding questions

by Jen Batog
Assignment Editor

The Student Association Senate passed an unamended midyear appropriations bill by a vote of 14-5 at an emergency meeting Tuesday night.

The bill will reduce funds from seven campus organizations, including the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association, the College Republicans and the College Democrats. Representatives from IFC, the CDs and the CRs attended the meeting and were given three minutes each to speak on their organizations' behalf.

CD President Sue Walitsky said her group had done everything it needed to prove they should receive additional funds at midyear. Walitsky also said even though the CDs receive two to three times the amount of money as other groups, they also do two to three times the programming.

CR communications director Chris Robinson said, "We are not asking for any more money (to be) added. We want the money originally allocated to rebuild the club from the damage that was done first semester. If you take this money away, you're making it very hard for us to do that."

IFC Vice President Dan Serviss told the Senate his group had used SA money properly, there was no misbudgeting and he asked the Senate to return the \$250 taken from the IFC so they could continue their programming.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Jason Ford proposed the "Willing to Compromise Amendment of 1992." The amendment would have given the IFC and Panhel an additional \$200 each, to be used only for Drug Awareness Week. This money would have come from the Funding Board.

The amendment replaced a previous amendment that had given IFC and Panhel \$250 each towards Greek Weekend. This amendment was taken out when the bill was sent back to committee. Ford said cosponsors of the amendment changed the recipients because taking money away from IFC and Panhel was hurting these groups' programs and they decided to make sure IFC and Panhel had enough money for charitable programs.

The amendment was voted down, 13-5.

After the allotted time of 30 minutes had expired, the question of the CRs and CDs had not yet been discussed. However, SA Executive Vice President David Parker would not recognize a motion to extend debate. This action was challenged by Elliott School of International Affairs Sen. Jason Schwartz. The Senate voted to uphold the chair and the entire bill was voted on.

Schwartz said the Senate had done a "diservice" and Ford said, "We fucked them over . . . they came here tonight, we talked about IFC, but College Democrats and College Republicans got fucked again."

"It was utterly ridiculous . . . that once again other groups wasted an evening to come and speak — especially before the Senate — and they were . . . not even given some courtesy. I think it was ridiculous," Walitsky said.

Serviss said a gross injustice had been done to GW organizations as a whole.

Cosponsor of the bill and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Sen. Chris Hyland said, "A tremendous amount of pain, anguish and grief could be avoided by allowing all student groups to have a rollover of funds, but the administration is not interested in this because they seek to emasculate the student government power any way they can."

GWUMC Helpline to offer personal advice

by Claire Loebs
Hatchet Reporter

Beginning Monday, GW staff, faculty and students will be able to gain confidential answers to difficult personal questions by dialing 994-5633. The new GW Helpline, operated by the GW Medical Center, will provide advice and referral services for members of the GW community.

According to hospital social worker Marjorie Swett, the service will help callers with concerns ranging from drug and alcohol problems to depression or family trouble. "We will help them to plan the next step," she said. Callers will leave a message at the Helpline number which will be returned within two hours by a social worker or other health professional, she said. The line will operate Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

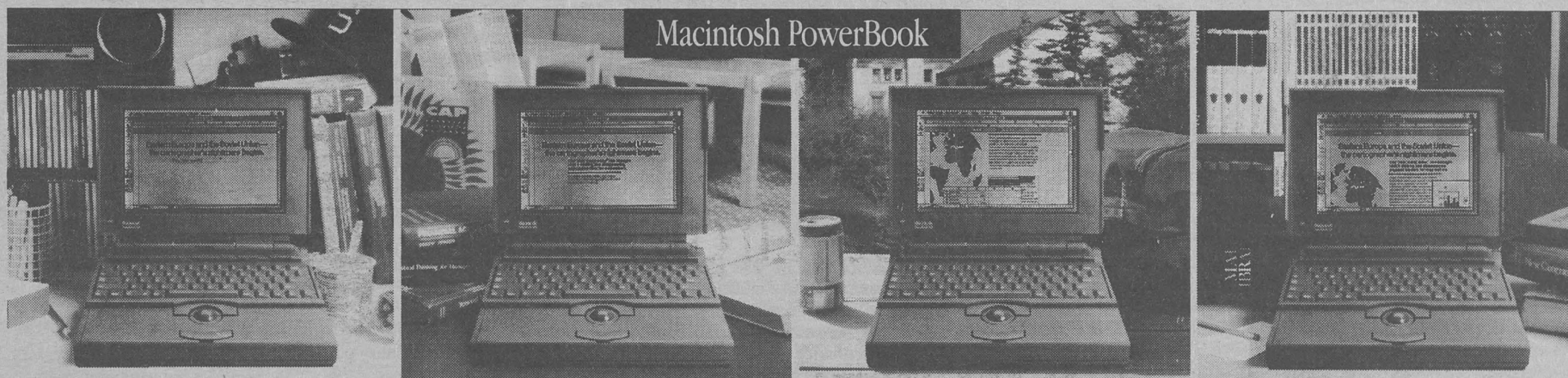
"We felt there may be some people hesitant to use existing resources," Dr. Marc Hertzmin said. Hertzmin helped organize the line in the hopes that it "might induce people to respond who wouldn't

otherwise get help." The line will be open for people who are concerned about a friend or family member, as well as those who need advice for their own problems.

Swett said although callers will need to leave their name and phone number so the call can be returned, such information will be kept completely confidential. For people normally reluctant to reveal their problems, the phone service might be an "easier first step" than visiting a counselor's office, she said. "People can have problems (with) asking for help in person."

Swett said she will be returning calls for the line, along with chief social worker David Staat and the coordinator of the program, Wendy Zacslevy.

According to Hertzmin, the line was an idea of the Employee Association Advisory Committee. Swett said the idea grew from the Persian Gulf hotline the hospital operated during the war for people with concerns about the crisis. Flyers advertising the service will soon be circulated around campus.



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EDITORIALS

No new taxes

D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's recently proposed 1993 budget, which would impose a tax on District universities of 55 cents for every \$100 assessed on university-owned real estate, exploits institutions that already provide many financial and cultural resources to the city. GW, which is the second-largest owner of private property in the District, seems to be the specific target of Kelly's proposal.

This property tax will raise at least \$7.5 million for the city, but would force schools to lay off faculty, cut programs and undoubtedly increase tuition. President Trachtenberg said GW will increase full-time tuition by about \$200 per student if the city approves the budget. Furthermore, the tax would not be effective until July 1, 1993, after the city reassesses each university's property values. The new assessment would likely raise GW's payment to \$6 million. This would hike tuition approximately \$400 per student.

GW and the 11 other schools in the area consortium contribute a combined \$6 billion annually to the District's economy. Nine of those schools, including GW, will be punished by Kelly's greedy proposal. These universities attract out-of-state students who pump their money — earned elsewhere — into D.C.'s economy.

GW provides thousands of jobs to D.C. residents, generating more than \$300 million in salaries, wages and benefits annually. The University also offers D.C. residents and high school graduates millions of dollars in scholarships each year. However, while GW performed more than \$30 million in uncompensated medical care to D.C. residents last year, Mayor Kelly and D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton successfully fought a Congressional bill that would have given GWUMC \$50 million for renovations. GW can only give so much; it is the District that owes GW, and not the other way around.

The proposed tax will financially destroy small schools, and diminish the quality of programs at the larger schools. The harm this tax would cause the city and the quality of education offered within it outweighs the good intentions of this poor attempt to generate more revenue.

Wooing Wilson

The selection of D.C. City Council Chairman John Wilson as last week's Winter Commencement speaker reeks of political maneuvering and unnecessarily cheated GW students of an appropriate ceremonial culmination of their college career. Wilson's selection is especially confounding and upsetting considering that a Nobel Prize winner, who received an honorary degree at the ceremony, was passed over as speaker in favor of the councilman, who spoke here just two weeks ago and will play a key role in GW's short-term development plans in the District.

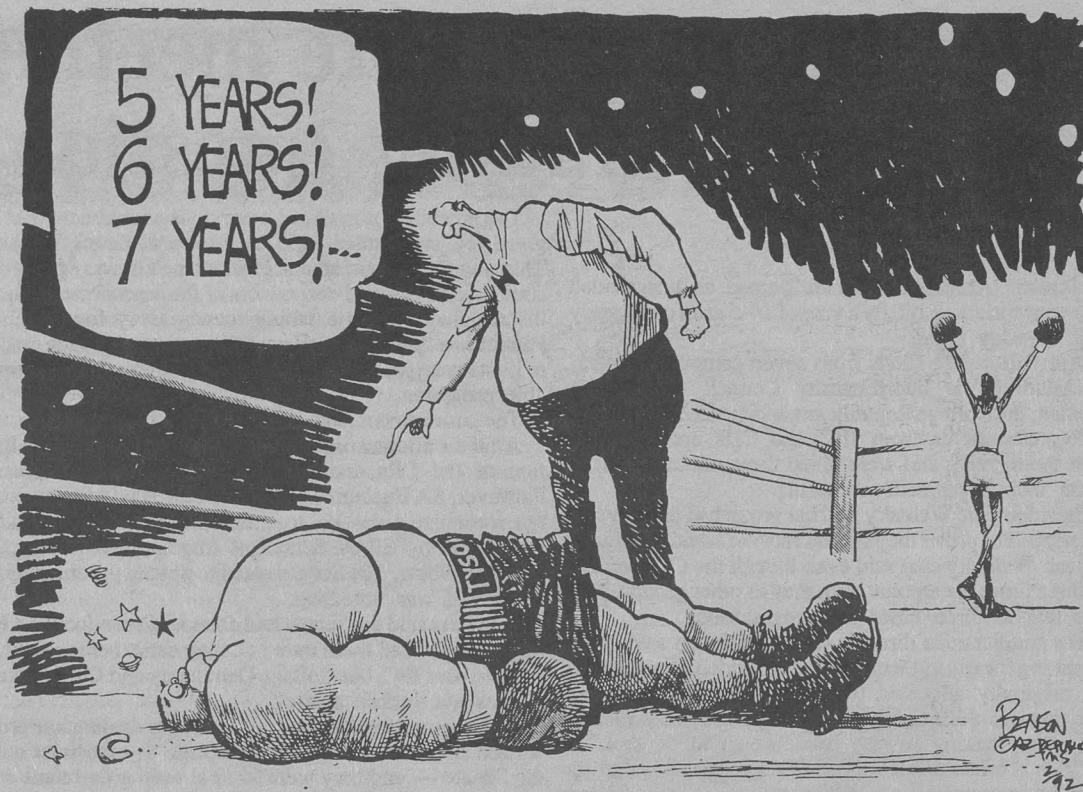
Bestowing the honorary degree on Wilson is not in itself a suspicious act because Wilson's service to the city is certainly worth honoring. The timing, however, of the award cannot be above suspicion.

GW is currently involved in at least two significant matters that will go before the city council. Mayor Kelly's budget proposal calling for a property tax on local universities could cost GW millions of dollars. The proposal will be voted on by the city council.

Wilson said he accepted the invitation to speak before the mayor proposed the new budget. Even so, GW plans to build a broadcasting facility on campus in conjunction with WETA. The city council will need to approve zoning for the construction of the facility if the project continues as planned. This much was certainly known when Wilson was invited to be honored, and the conflict of interests should have immediately disqualified him from consideration.

Of course, Wilson is also at fault for accepting the invitation. A man of greater integrity would have respectfully declined.

GW's motives for inviting Wilson do not seem to have had the graduating students in mind. Currying favor with the District is more likely the motivation. When the speaker for Spring Commencement is announced, we hope the honoree is selected for his or her significance to students, and not for significance to the University.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apology to JDSB

In response to your editorial "Food fight" (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 13), I would like to apologize for the perception of ambivalence from my organization toward the services of the Joint Dining Services Board. I also accept the blame for not having the Joint Dining Services Board briefed prior to the release of the previously published data. I can assure you this was an oversight on our part. Further, it was not our intention to circumvent the process or ignore the importance of their involvement in food services issues.

At the reading of this letter, I will have extended an invitation to the Joint Dining Services Board to meet with me to discuss their continued participation in the food service review and monitoring process. I will have asked the individuals who recently resigned their positions to reconsider their decision and to rejoin us in improving our working relationships. Please understand, the contract has not been finalized and much can be accomplished together.

The George Washington University is engaged in the "Total Quality Management" process, which is aimed at improving administrative services. The improved services are directed to meet the needs of our customers more efficiently and effectively. Our customers are the students, the faculty and the staff. The process empowers each of us to improve our interactions with you, the individuals we serve.

In extending my above invitation, I have invited the Joint Dining Services Board to become a part of the TQM process in dealing with food service delivery and quality issues.

-V. Scott Cole
-Associate Vice President for Business

Meet the candidates

With campus elections underway, it is important that students become aware

of the Election '92 issues. All members of the GW community will have the opportunity to meet this year's candidates face-to-face at the Meet The Candidates events Thursday in the Thurston Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 24 at George's at 8:30 p.m. These informal gatherings will give you a chance to get to know the candidates on a personal and professional level.

There are contested races for GW Student Association and Program Board positions. These people want to represent you and be your voice to the administration, so come let them know what you think. And while you're getting to know the candidates, enjoy free Milo's pizza at Thurston and free chips and dip at George's.

Keep yourself informed and attend Election '92 events. Make your vote count.

-Patrice Sonberg
-member, Joint Elections Committee

Library seating

In response to Vago Muradian's article (GW Hatchet, Feb. 10) titled "Solve Gelman's problems by restricting non-students," I disagree with his suggestion to solve the lack of seating available to GW students in the library. Muradian asserts that Gelman Library should exclude non-students. My disagreement is based on a twofold rationale.

First of all, Muradian mentions that "with seating limited, finding a study space is getting harder, especially during the crush of final exams. Seats become farther and farther between." I agree. However, in response to his reason for excluding non-students, I must say I'm surprised. I am surprised because Muradian stated that he is an employee of Gelman Library. If he is an employee then he certainly must be aware of Gelman's policies during final exams. I have on many occasions witnessed the desk attendants inform

non-students that during the reading period the library is off-limits as a resource to non-students. This is a measure taken to assist GW students by preventing crowding, which leads to my second point.

The second aspect of my disagreement is due in part to Muradian's statistical facts mentioned in his article. He states that "For a student body of 19,210 the Gelman Library has seats for only 1,050, of which 300 are taken by non-students on a daily basis." These figures, I think, are the main crux of the problem. GW is dealing with an internal problem. It seems to me that excluding non-students from our library is neither the issue nor the solution. The issue is the lack of space among the total number of available seats.

Granted, when the library was first erected, its architects built according to the number of students enrolled at the time. However, we are now faced with an intercollegiate problem — a problem that should make GW students demand that our "voluntary library gift" go to the annexation of more seating space.

In conclusion, this shutting out of non-students from our facilities will not be beneficial to a public relations strategy; namely, it will not enhance our relationships within the interlibrary system, the Consortium library system or any other system for that matter. As a GW student who often visits other universities for resources as a result of GW's antiquated collection of books, I personally would not appreciate being directed out of the doors of a neighboring library. Let us not develop poor relations with non-students or a bad reputation with other universities simply because our University has not solved its lack of spacing. Essentially, we may need these other schools too someday. Instead, let us try to better our own seating arrangements for the betterment of all students.

-Keniti Thompson

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OP ~ EDS

Admit AΘB to Panhellenic Assoc.

On Feb. 11, during the weekly Panhellenic Association meeting, a vote was taken on a proposal that would allow the Alpha Theta Beta sorority a vote in the Panhellenic Association and would permit Alpha Theta Beta to participate in formal rush. Both are privileges that all other sororities involved are allowed. Virtually all proposals brought before Panhellenic that call for AΘB to receive fairer treatment and equality are soundly defeated. This newest proposal was no exception. After months of procrastination, it, too, was voted down. The way I see it, it is another example of discrimination based on fear and misunderstanding within the Greek-letter organization system.

Marla Stauffer

The Interfraternity Council allows new fraternities to have a one-year probation period and associate membership, after which the fraternity automatically becomes a full member. If the Interfraternity Council will do this, which is definitely a reasonable concept, why can't the Panhellenic Association have the same policy? This needs to be viewed by the community and judged by others who might have an unbiased viewpoint.

The difference between Alpha Theta Beta and other sororities is that all others are national sororities recognized by the National Panhellenic Association, whereas Alpha Theta Beta is not recognized yet. Under Panhellenic's constitution, local sororities are not considered full members and are not allowed full privileges, something that in itself is undemocratic. What is commonly misunderstood is that while viewed by Panhellenic as a local sorority, AΘB is in fact a sorority with

three chapters and a national headquarters located on Long Island. Alpha Theta Beta is also still growing.

Many arguments were put forth by the national sororities. I would like to see these arguments put to rest here in print. The first is stability. Alpha Theta Beta is beginning its fourth year on GW's campus. While the sorority is relatively small, it is a close-knit group that is steadily increasing in numbers. Alpha Theta Beta participates in all the Greek-letter organization activities it can, working continuously for charities and most recently winning the Superdance by raising the most money. Alpha Theta Beta is strong-willed and established.

Second, Alpha Theta Beta will NOT "go national" by bringing in a strong, national sorority. Why would AΘB do this? It already has a national and will eventually be recognized by the National Panhellenic under its own name.

Third, Alpha Theta Beta will not affect quotas. That was a stipulation of the proposal and an agreed-to concession by the sisters of AΘB. The same reasoning is applied to the question of rotation on the Panhellenic's executive board.

Last, Alpha Theta Beta will not threaten the number of women accepting bids to national sororities. While the dues are small, so is the budget for rush. Therefore, an AΘB rush with less money and fewer members is bound to be less impressive on rushees than other rushes.

The members of AΘB are just like the members of any other sorority and deserve to be treated as such. Alpha Theta Beta has exhausted all diplomatic routes and gotten nowhere. Can the GW community really allow a group to be discriminated against due to its size? All this does is foster negative competition, resentment and anger — things which the Greek-letter organization system is supposed to be against. There is no legitimate reason why Alpha Theta Beta should be treated this way, and it's time for action and change.

Marla Stauffer graduated from GW Feb. 16 with a B.A. in political science.

MORE LETTERS

Reduce and recycle

While Jordan Bitterman makes some good points in his "Save the planet" letter (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 10), he does not go far enough in explaining them.

Yes, recycling is a noble objective, but it is by far not our most important one. Even if we did recycle everything we used, we would still be in the middle of an environmental mess. We cannot recycle toxic or radioactive wastes. Recycling will not do much to lessen conventional air and water pollution. It will not solve the ozone crisis or the acid rain problem.

To reduce landfill space and slow the depletion of resources better than recycling can, it is important to reduce what you consume. Also important is to reuse what you buy. Recycling is the last step in the process. Reducing waste can mean buying in bulk quantities instead of individually wrapped single servings. Reusing can be bringing your bags back to the supermarket (if you have not already been using a canvas or string bag). It can mean washing out spaghetti sauce jars instead of buying plastic Tupperware for storage.

Precycling is when you purchase items in containers that can eventually be recycled, such as glass bottles, instead of plastic. To close the recycling loop, always look for items that were made from recycled materials.

As for Mr. Bitterman's second suggestion to "become more aware through reading," I fully agree. Do not, however, simply rely on the mainstream media for information. Students for Environmental Action subscribes to many environmental journals, has a

growing lending library and has an extensive collection of files available on a whole range of ecological subjects. All of this information is always open to the student body. SEA has an office in Marvin Center room 419 and can be reached at 994-7284.

Last, do not wait around for lawmakers to hear our concerns and save us. This is where the individual has power. You choose what to purchase and what to avoid buying. If you are aware that a company has been abusing the environment, then do not continue to support them. This, Mr. Bitterman, is "our responsibility and obligation." This includes lifestyle choices, too. Drive cars less often, eat lower on the food chain, do not conspicuously consume useless things, conserve energy and always, reduce, reuse and recycle.

Jennifer Gellmann

Democratic disorder

I recently attended a forum in which representatives from the Bob Kerrey, Tom Harkin, Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton campaigns told GW students about the candidates. These men were knowledgeable and fielded the variety of questions with great skill. I was upset though with the general attitude of the Tsongas representative. Instead of stating his candidate's stance on important issues, he immediately took the offense and began a smear campaign on Gov. Clinton, Sen. Kerrey and Sen. Harkin.

I stared at him and thought to myself, "with fellow democrats like him, who needs the Republican Party to bash the democrats? We do a pretty good job of hurting ourselves." I believe the issues

should be raised, but the way in which they have done so in the past and now is tearing apart the Democratic Party.

The Republican Party understands this, and this is why they have won in the past three elections. They do not expect their party members to tear each other apart and then believe they can join together after the party nominee is chosen. It won't work, and anybody who expects it to is insane.

The Democratic candidates for this year's presidential election should focus on the issues — health care, unemployment and education — and not on who did what 20 years ago. Granted, these issues are important, but let's get back to the real issues. Let's get back to those which help our country.

I want to become a politician some day and people stare at me for wanting to aspire to that goal. Many believe that all politicians are crooked and immoral. We in America expect our leaders to act in almost a godlike fashion, and we get upset when they let us down. Every person is human and I know many in government were not saints; so why should we demand high standards of our leaders which we ourselves cannot attain. I am tired of being told that I should not do something because in 20 years it may hurt me politically.

Therefore, I encourage Americans to get back to the real issues. Go for the meaty views and not those with the consistency of cotton-candy. One of the Democratic candidates this year will receive the party nomination. It is time for the Americans and the Democrats alike to unite and vote for a strong leader. For as a wise man once said, "United we stand, divided we fall."

-Denise Rucker

U.N. peace-keeping proposals need U.S. support to succeed

This decade has witnessed the reincarnation of the United Nations as an international organization, elevating this previously decrepit body to the forefront of international crisis management, which is indisputably the role the delegates in San Francisco intended for the United Nations in 1945. The current perception of the United Nations as an effective resource for dispute settlement is due in large part to its recent success in the Gulf War. Yet even as the United Nations basks in the warm glow of world approval (except perhaps from one Saddam Hussein), it still recognizes the need for significant internal reorganization.

Tracy L. Kroner

The melting of the Cold War has opened inroads for reform in the bloated bureaucracy. The recent summit meeting of the Security Council, and subsequent discussions illustrate two points: first, that everyone is in favor of reform, and second, that there is no consensus as to how far-reaching it should be. Another certainty is the United States' reluctance to embrace appropriate and necessary changes, such as the expansion or the establishment of a standing peace-keeping force composed of troops from several member nations. The legacy of nearly 50 years of U.N. activity is the creation of order from the chaos of two world wars, and solidarity against aggression. In order for the United Nations to continue its progress, the United States needs to support these initiatives.

Chapter VII of the U.N. charter outlines the organization's recourse for acts of aggression. Article 47 establishes the Military Staff Committee, which was to have "forces placed at its disposal," and irons out the details of how to arrange these forces. A 1947 meeting of the committee produced a report that in part outlines the obligation of all member nations to "place armed forces, facilities and other assistance at the disposal of the Security Council on its call." Further, the United States, along with China, France and the United Kingdom accepted Article 11, which would most likely lead to an even greater contribution of American troops based on its proportionately larger arsenal.

The U.S.S.R., which consequently did not agree to proportionality,

threw a monkey wrench in the machinery. With the onset of the Cold War, the U.S.S.R. used their veto power to stymie further development. Now that the Cold War is over, the United States should be eager to reallocate a relatively insignificant amount of its conventional forces, a burden heretofore shouldered by the United States alone. Surprisingly, even the traditionally militarily overprotective republic of France has offered to provide 1,000 troops for the force within 48 hours notice. The U.S.'s hesitance to commit troops with the possibility that they may have to serve under a foreign commander is ludicrous; the United States, as a permanent member of the Security Council, may use its veto (or threat of veto) to influence the choice of a commander in whom the United States has confidence.

Likewise, the fear that expansion of the Security Council is a threat to U.S. national interest is shortsighted and quasi-jingoistic. The current Security Council is incomplete without the input of world powers like Germany and Japan. The notion that expansion will reduce U.S. leverage within the Security Council can be remedied by the creation of a European Economic Community seat to replace those of the United Kingdom, Germany and France. Along with a slimmer agenda and a drastic change in the committee system, the United Nations would be a more streamlined and germane international organization. If the aforementioned changes had already been enacted, one could speculate that crises such as the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the current civil strife between the Serbs and the Croats of Yugoslavia might have been much less devastating. The future of international relations will only benefit from a stronger United Nations.

Few would deny that it was the intent of the framers of the U.N. charter to establish a standing peace-keeping force to contain acts of aggression. The end of the Cold War has finally ushered in the opportunity to realize that goal, and to make further advancements by prescribing other changes that may cure the U.N.'s organizational arthritis. The bottom line as far as the United Nations is concerned is that it is legally bound by the Charter, for the Charter is an international treaty which must be respected by all its signatories. Even more pressing, however, is the vested interest the United States has in helping the United Nations continue to efficiently and effectively ensure the maintenance of international peace and security.

Tracy L. Kroner is a senior majoring in international politics.

ELECTION '92 THE CANDIDATES AND THE ISSUES

The following pages outline an introductory look at the nine Student Association presidential candidates and where they stand on some of the current campus issues. Each candidate was asked the same questions in a private session; only partial answers have been printed because of space limitations.

The symbols before each question correspond to the answer in the column below each candidate's photo.

Campus elections will be held March 3 and 4.

photos by Adam Sidel



Kenneth Fails
Junior, CCAS

■ I guess the main problem is the collection isn't very useful — they have a lot of books but none of them for research purposes. A lot of them are out of date. I suppose the best way to solve it would be to advocate with the Board of Trustees and (Vice President of Student and Academic Support Services Robert) Chernak to try and get more money allocated for the library.

⊗ I always wondered what SA had to do with programming anyway. SA should address student concerns and lobby the administration when necessary . . . and that is inherently different from programming. Trying to combine the two (SA and PB) is not effective . . . I would be in favor of keeping programming with PB and allowing them to determine where money should be allocated. Of course, they should always report back to the SA Senate.

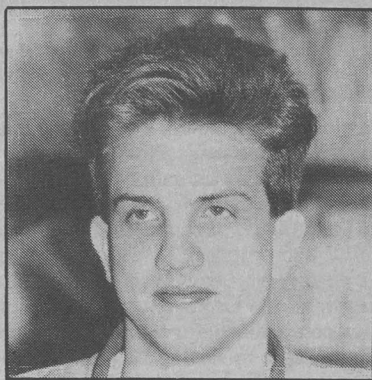
★ I think it's inappropriate to segregate educational programs. If you want to be equal and unified . . . making distinctions about your backgrounds only adds to the problems already there. I would not support an African studies program because it would cause more dissension than it would unity. I would advocate more efforts to get school spirit together so we can identify all of us together as GW students and not emphasize the racial, gender or ethnic backgrounds.

◆ One of the major problems with the SA is it receives less respect from the administration and the student body. The first step would be to establish some sort of working relationship between the Board of Trustees and Chernak. At the same time the members of SA should reach out to students.

✕ The honor code in spirit is a real good idea. However, the Senate members trying to push for this honor code have decided to go head to head with the administration instead of working with them. They're rewriting the Student Code of Conduct that includes the honor code already established. It would have been more effective get on those committees and add this in, as opposed to having some force-fed referendum. This one has been handled improperly.

→ Day-to-day involvement, Honor code, Funding Board, Gelman Library, African studies.

✓ I suppose just (improving) the general image of the SA and trying to get the SA out of the fourth floor and get it back to the students. I may not be able to do any leaps and bounds but at least (I could) prime the pump for the following administrations so they may be able to do something . . . I think I'm one of the only candidates that sees the SA itself as a problem that needs to be fixed.



Chris Ferguson
Junior, CCAS

■ The number one problem in Gelman Library is lack of organization. The resources are there but they can't be found. Last fall, the Student Advisory Board was created . . . a direct contact between students and the library to take needs straight to the administration. . . I think we have a system in place, it just has to be reactivated and made a higher priority.

⊗ I think it was an interesting idea to try to create a body . . . when student groups come together to try to deal with an issue. I don't think it worked successfully and I think it's time to accept that and give the money back to the organization that has the resources to give support to organizations that need it in terms of planning and information.

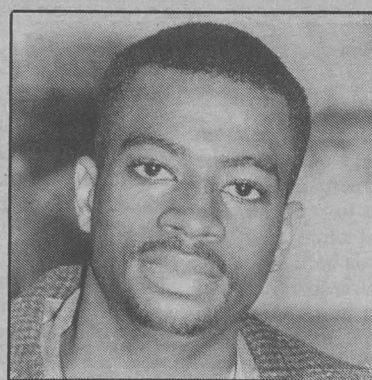
★ I think any expansion of the curriculum is beneficial to the University. If creating a program is going to attract more minority students to the University, then it's a positive step. You need to look at the University's resources . . . you want to make sure it is a quality program. If the administration is just going to create a Band-Aid solution by creating a program without the funds, it's not worth it.

◆ The top priority in my platform is to create the Student Advisory Council to the President, which would be a body of students that represents major student populations on and off campus. It would meet bi-weekly with the president and be comprised of students who aren't leaders. The idea behind it is to make sure the SA would have fresh ideas and issues coming into it . . . every time it met it would be with new students and you would have that continual flow of information.

✕ I think an honor code is a good idea. Any time you give power to students it's a positive step and I think an honor code does that. There are some liability issues that need to be addressed in terms of the one proposed . . . Who is liable for the accusation and the procedure that is going to follow? I think it's a good idea and we need to work in that direction.

→ Day-to-day involvement, Gelman Library, African studies, Honor code, Funding Board.

✓ Creating opportunities for students. One idea is a program that would match current students with alumni. Another idea is to create incentives for undergraduates and graduates to work together. Also, (the SA should) sponsor an opportunities drive to solicit from GW students how they got their experiences and compile them into a book. Finally, I believe the SA should make funds available to individual students.



Will Griffin
Junior, CCAS

■ The number one problem at Gelman Library . . . is rooted in the curriculum problems of the University. They don't have enough publications from different perspectives and different vantage points. We have 300-400 Japanese students here at the University; they do not have the Japan Times at (Gelman) . . . So as far as publications go, I think it's pretty far behind the times . . . They (also) don't go out to get books on a diverse range of things.

⊗ I think the Funding Board should be an arm of the SA as well as the PB, but I think the SA should be the final arbiter . . . and should make sure all the student groups are represented fairly and the PB should be . . . the functional arm who actually organizes and orchestrates the programs. I don't think the SA has any expertise whatsoever on how to run the programs, especially compared to the PB.

★ I do support an Afro-studies program . . . someone needs to draft exactly what the curriculum would look like, somebody needs to talk to people at other African studies programs . . . (Temple and Columbia) are two universities, on its face, that we can immediately look to for a model and to have a designed curriculum.

◆ One way to start immediately is to consolidate student power — the graduate schools with the undergraduate schools. Every year the tuition goes up and every year the law students are out there protesting and every year they get no support from the SA, the undergraduates or the rest of the schools . . . It's necessary to let the students know the logistical things — you can have mass mailings, take out a huge ad in the Hatchet and say "Protest in front of Rice Hall, 3:00. Law students, undergraduates, grad students. Expected media coverage" and then people will show up.

✕ I think GW would acclimate well to an honor code . . . my problem with it here is that I don't think it's being proposed for the right reasons. It seems as though the reasons are very superficial, (just because other schools have one) . . . So I'm in complete favor of an honor code, if it means the administration does trust the students and the students feel we are responsible enough to handle an honor code.

→ Day-to-day involvement, Gelman Library, African studies, Funding Board, Honor code.

✓ My priority issue is to improve the school's academic reputation . . . One thing is to increase writing campaigns to national magazines and national-ranking magazines to explain what it is about GW that makes this a unique learning environment that some things like admission rates, SATs and so on can never quantify.



Gary Hollifield
Sophomore, CCAS

■ The SA has done a great deal of work as far as Gelman Library is concerned but they don't follow up on it. It's not a question of which is the most serious problem, it's taking those problems and following up on them. In other words, listening to the students and then going back and communicating to (them); these were your complaints and this is what the library is going to do about them, how do you feel now? — continuing communication.

⊗ I think the students have to demand that the politics are taken out of the present system. It's only going to happen when the students stand up and say enough is enough. It just takes students who are elected to do it in the most unbiased way that they can . . . the only way that (will) happen is if the student body gets fed up and elects the correct people.

★ The first thing that should take place is to find out what the students want. I believe there is a demand out there for an African studies program. Once the administration realizes that this is what they want, there won't be any problem in implementing it. I think it's more of just communicating to the students and to the administration — and as SA president you have to be that liaison. I believe it would add a very important part to this campus.

◆ Communication. That's the answer. There is a lack of communication between the SA and the students. You have to have a direct line to the students. Let's disperse the SA newsletter more rapidly, let's start working with the Hatchet instead of fighting with it . . . I think those are excellent ways of communicating to the students. I believe meeting announcements should be put in the Hatchet and SA should allow students to come to meetings.

✕ Yes, I think that's a great idea. First of all, it should be an unspoken honor code to start with. It allows students to watch themselves instead of having professors over their back. Again, I think it adds tradition to the University and excellence in academics. It shows that GW students are serious about their education.

→ Day-to-day involvement, Gelman Library, Honor code, Funding Board, African studies.

✓ It's time for someone to stand up and say enough is enough. It's time for a change. Tuition at GW is now \$14,600. In the 1987-88 academic year, tuition was \$8,820. . . . We need someone to stand up and say this is an educational institution and not a business.

■ Students have a number of concerns about Gelman Library. What do you think the number one problem is and what do you intend to do to remedy it?

⊗ How should the Student Association/Program Board Funding Board dispute be resolved?

★ Do you support the creation of an African studies program at GW? If so, what steps would you take to get it implemented? If not, what can be done to improve relations between black and white students?

◆ If elected, how would you increase student involvement with regard to issues that affect them day to day?

✕ Do you think GW would acclimate well to an honor code similar to the one proposed now? Why or why not?

→ Rank the issues raised in the above questions in order of importance to you.

✓ What one other issue do you plan to take up and make a priority next year?

ELECTION '92

THE CANDIDATES AND THE ISSUES



Michael Musante
Sophomore, CCAS

■ I would have to say the lack of books and the lack of proper order of books being placed on the shelf. We have a new library board set up (that is) not being used to (its) full potential . . . I think it's time we put a fire under the things that we have in place to get the job done . . . whether that would be sitting down with the administration . . . or just barrage (University librarian) Sharon Rogers with enough student complaints to where the administration says, "Sharon, you've got a lot of problems, you better get a move on and get them done."

⊗ I think one of the chief problems is that students, the PB, the SA are concerned too much with breaking off into smaller factions instead of uniting in one attitude and in one way that we can all sit down and push something through . . . We're all under the administration's money — they're still giving money to us. We have to figure out a way to get the money ourselves.

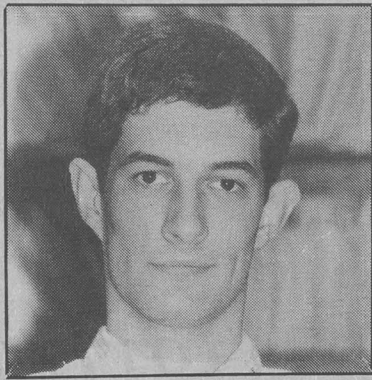
★ I think if there is a large enough support base for it — I think if enough students want it — I think it should be present . . . If it has to come down to a student referendum, I'd like to see a student referendum on it. If there's that many people interested in it, they'd get out and vote for it.

◆ One thing I have always supported and always attend are town meetings. And I think it's quite obvious that we don't have enough of them. Have at least maybe two a month — not even to talk about a specific issue — just to sit down with the students . . . Get some of the administration down here. Sit (Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert) Chernak in front of a group of students twice a week. He and Stephen Joel Trachtenberg should have to sit down in front of us and take the questions.

✕ I think it would. I think this University is a university that is no doubt at a crossroads in its history, in its life. We can keep plodding along or we can take off. We have the professors, we have the students to do it and I think an honor code is something most prestigious universities have . . . and I think students will take to it.

→ Day-to-day involvement, African studies, Gelman Library, Honor code, Funding Board.

✓ Without going into specifics . . . one of the main things is financial aid. A lot of students say, "Well, what can you do about financial aid? That's the administration. How much can we change about the administration?" There are ways that we can definitely change . . . if everybody is working from the same support base and everybody goes and sits down at the table with the administration, in a concise, clear and supportive way.



Jim Perschbach
Junior, SBPM

■ I think the number one problem is that there are not that many books there. It's a difficult thing for any SA to remedy. You need to work with the administration and try to find out what they need to do and work with them on that.

⊗ I think what they need to determine is whether the PB wants itself to be the University's programming arm or the students' programming arm. If it wants to be the students' arm, it should continue to work with the SA; if it wants to be the University's programming arm, then the students should look into something creating their own programming, whether they do that through the SA or create a new organization. I think the PB needs to decide what direction they think they should be taking before we can react.

★ I think that black/white relations are not a case of whether we have an African studies program or not. I support any program coming to GW that students would like to study. If there is student interest in the program, then the only way to do that is to find out exactly how to set it up — whether you want it to be a philosophical program or a practically-oriented program — and fit it into whatever school would be best for it.

◆ The best way to do that is to take a good look at your SA. Once you've done that, show students through your actions that you're doing something for them. Then sit down with them individually or through groups and get yourself out there as much as possible with them.

✕ No, I really don't think GW would, not because of the students so much, but because of the way that our Student Code of Conduct and statement of student rights are written. Students are guaranteed many more procedural protections than they are at other universities. At GW, we don't have the tradition coming in where students realize that they are going to be turning somebody else in for violations of the honor code. I think that an idea like the honor code could definitely work, but you need to sit down and put something that fits in with what GW's social structure is and what GW's protections for students' rights are.

→ Day-to-day involvement, African studies, Honor code, Gelman Library, Funding Board.

✓ The biggest issue I would like to see as a priority is that students remain within their student groups the representatives to the University, rather than letting the administration take more and more control. Not just the SA, but all student groups — from the Joint Dining Services Board to the Residence Hall Association — function more as student mouthpieces.



Monica Rlsam
Junior, CCAS

■ The number one problem is students will go in there and say, "My book is not there." I have past experience with the library . . . helping form the Student Advisory Board. This is not a problem that can be remedied right away. As SA president, I would sit down with the librarian and say the cosmetic changes are great, but now turn your attention to getting better books.

⊗ I was not involved when the Funding Board came about but I have not seen it doing anything. Why put money into a branch of SA that does nothing? Dissolve it and give the money back to the student groups who really need it. I don't believe the money should go back to the Program Board . . . it should go back to the general fund for student groups under the Senate Finance Committee.

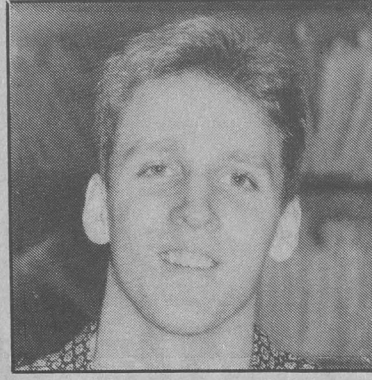
★ I do support the implementation of an African studies program. In terms of how to approach it, it's not a personal priority with me but I would assume a committee of some sort would be formed with the faculty . . . I wouldn't want to see anything hasty. African-American students must be aware of their own background before they learn about other cultures.

◆ I want to see things like mandatory Senate office hours. It seems like SA is a closed organization. It's a matter of harnessing the energy of freshmen and sophomores who are excited about coming here . . . it's not something that can happen in one year . . . I want to see the SA become an honorable institution. The SA is good at advertising itself but not good at marketing itself.

✕ I think it would take about four years for it to be ingrained into the University. I fully support the idea . . . the problem I have with it is that the Senate has not hammered out the problems. Right now the proposal is unrealistic. The students on the council who decide the sanctions can legally be held responsible for a student who gets kicked out of the University. If students come in as freshmen and it's carried out to their senior year, then those people will be successful with it.

→ Day-to-day involvement, Gelman Library, Honor code, Funding Board, African studies.

✓ I want to reduce wasteful spending. I want to prioritize the budget and put more of an effort behind the programs that really work. I would set aside \$5,000 (depending on the budget) for SA scholarships, which would specifically target students who do not get leadership awards right now. Again, reach outside the fourth floor . . . they would be based on contributions to the GW community and decided on by a committee.



Marc Withers
Junior, CCAS

■ I'm not sure what the main concerns for the students are. Personally, I don't have that many concerns . . . I like what the school has done in terms of the study area; I think it's very helpful . . . I really don't know what (students') big complaints are, so I couldn't even tell you what I'd like to do about it.

⊗ I think the Program Board has a large responsibility; I think they do a lot. I think that they should have their own budget. I think they should have their own money and be able to do what they want with it. I think that at the SA, the president should use his budget and allocate money to the student groups.

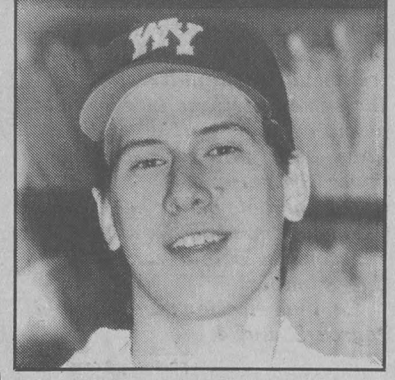
★ I do (support the creation of an African studies program). I don't know what steps need to be taken. This University is in D.C. and it's up near 80 percent African-American. It would be good for the University. It'd be the right thing to do. I think it should be people in that field of study that should come up with good ideas to do that. I wouldn't know where to begin with African studies.

◆ Well, that's my whole platform really. I'm a student and I see the enthusiasm they have at basketball games and at other social events. I think they should carry that enthusiasm over into their concerns for themselves. And in terms of the SA, they should be as involved in the Student Association as they are in basketball games. It just takes awareness, I think. You have to get the student body involved, and I want to get them involved and I want to encourage them to be involved . . . You have to invite them, you have to ask for their support. If you include them as part of something, they'll want to do a good job at it.

✕ I think most fine institutions — academic institutions — do have an honor code. I had a friend come up from Vanderbilt and she was surprised that we didn't have an honor code. Coming from Virginia, (the University of Virginia) has got one of the best honor codes in the country, so I think there's a need for an honor code. I don't know about the revised edition — I don't know if it's suitable or not, but I think there's a need for one and I'd support one.

→ Funding Board, Day-to-day involvement, Honor code, Gelman Library, African studies.

✓ I want the students to be heard . . . I think the students should make the difference — they should be the ones deciding. There should be people proposing good ideas that the students want. If the majority of the students don't want it, then it shouldn't be considered. And so I want to address the fact that I think it's the students who should be the ones who decide on some of these issues.



Jason Woodmansee
Junior, CCAS

■ I personally haven't come across a whole lot of problems, but I constantly hear people complaining about it. I know a lot of things get lost in there. I'm not going to lie and say I can fix (the problems at Gelman) and that I have the solution. To be honest, I really haven't looked through all the problems and the proposed proposals to fix it. That would be something I would have to look into more.

⊗ Basically, I'm looking at all these issues from the regular kind of student point of view. If you think about it, the SA should have some sort of say in the student groups. But that's something technical, to be honest, I never really noticed. I really don't have a good answer for that question . . . I did not think that was a very important issue. I haven't heard anyone I've talked to talk about that. I haven't heard a lot of complaints about the way it's running now.

★ I see no problem with an African studies (program). I don't understand why there isn't one. It certainly seems like a legitimate course of study people would want to follow and I don't know why GW's lagging. To get it implemented . . . make it known (that's) what the SA and the students want. Let the administration know there is an interest in it and try to just keep mentioning it.

◆ That is a tough one because it's really tough to get students involved in things . . . There's a lot of apathy and I know that first hand because I have been an apathetic student and I know what it's like . . . It's difficult for students to see what does matter to them because, like with the student fee, they didn't see where the benefits would matter. All they saw was losing 50 bucks . . . The goal would have to be to just talk to students more about things and find out what they are worried about.

✕ The main problem now is that no one really knows what the current honor code is, or if there is one or what the proposed one is. I'll admit I'm kind of foggy on what the proposed one is because it's been tabled and rejected. An honor code is a good idea to cut down on academic dishonesty . . . The thing you have to do is publish what they're proposing and talk to people and keep people informed.

→ Day-to-day involvement, Gelman Library, African studies, Honor code, Funding Board.

✓ Ending the isolationism of the SA; it's not really the student's association any more. The SA has to look like it cares and has to get in the Hatchet for something other than another argument. And if they are going to get in an argument, get in one over something over a little more substantial . . . (Also), you've got to make meetings more accessible and more interesting.

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK '92

**The
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Student election violations probed

Illegal campaigning complaints heard

by Paul Connolly
Asst. News Editor

Three student candidates in the upcoming campus-wide elections have been investigated in connection with violations of Joint Elections Committee rules in this first week of the official campaign period, according to JEC Chair Michael Donohue.

The alleged violations are all related to campaigning in the residence hall system, which is prohibited by the Residence Hall Association, until Monday, Feb. 24.

In one instance, still under JEC investigation, Reginald Richardson — a supporter of presidential candidate Will Griffin — displayed a poster or fact sheet supporting Griffin on his door. Displaying posters on doors is a violation of RHA's campaign rules. RHA had not made a decision in the incident as of Wednesday, Donohue said.

Presidential candidate Monica Risam was allegedly campaigning at a College Republicans-sponsored event in Thurston Hall Tuesday evening. Donohue said several Risam supporters were on hand for the event, but because she is a CR board member, he did not consider it a campaign event. However, as of late Wednesday night, RHA had not made a decision on the alleged campaign violation.

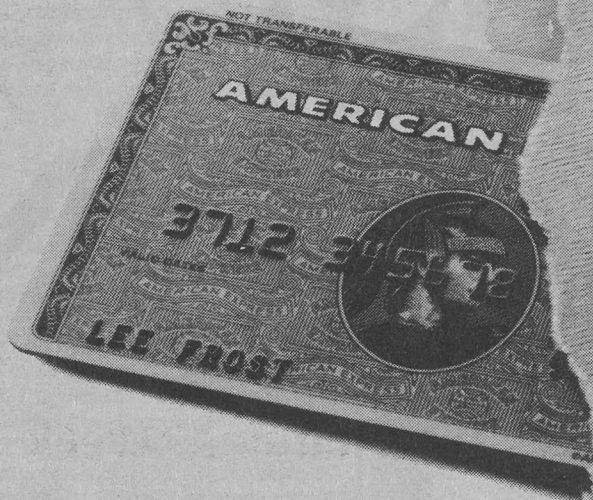
Program Board chair candidate Shawn Raymond was accused of obtaining signatures for his candidacy petition in a residence hall last week. Both the JEC and RHA investigated the incident, but reported inconclusive findings and dropped the charges.

Donohue noted several graduate senator positions which have not yet been filled. Of the 13 seats available, seven are vacant. For this reason the JEC has extended the deadline for declaring candidacy for these seats to Friday.

Two new candidates have decided to run for positions under the extension, he said. CD president Sue Walitsky declared her intention to run for Graduate School of Business and Public Management senator and CR chairman Joel Weiden has announced his campaign for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Remaining vacant are one graduate and one at-large Marvin Center Governing Board position, one Joint Dining Services Board position, one Elliott School graduate position, two School of Engineering and Applied Sciences graduate Senate positions and one School of Education and Human Development graduate representative. One of the two National Law Center Senate positions remain open, also.

Donohue said graduate student interest in campus elections is traditionally low because students just "don't have the time."



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THE REVEREND JESSE JACKSON

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GW sells logo rights for commercial use

by Scott Malkkula
Hatchet Staff Writer

By the end of March, four GW logos will have completed a federal trademark registration process giving companies the right to use the insignias on clothing, according to director of auxiliary services Julius Green.

They will be used for "promotion (and) as a marketing tool for the University," Green said.

Once the process is complete, the GW wordmark (top right), the Colonials logo (bottom left), the GW University logo (bottom right) and the seal (top left) will officially become registered trademarks of the University.

The logos, Green said, will then be subject to regulation by the Collegiate Licensing Program, which GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg initiated in July 1991. Before this registration of the logos, GW had no control over them, Green said.

The Collegiate Licensing Program applied for approximately 50 trademarks in different categories, including T-shirts, hats, and buttons, he said. The products will appear in stores like Nordstrom's and Superstars.

Green said the program will work with companies such as Champion and Gear, since the two have excellent visual ideas. "They know the market. They know what is hot," he said.

The Collegiate Licensing Program will review all designs before they are approved and will only permit the

manufacturing of "products with good taste," Green said. According to the program's brochure, "This ensures protection of the integrity and identity of the George Washington University."

Anyone using the logos on merchandise, including student groups, need to work with manufacturers, in conjunction with the Collegiate Licensing Program, Green said.

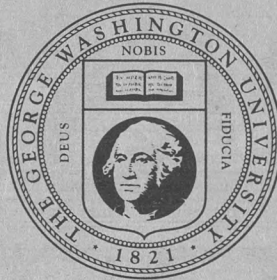
The University charges manufacturers a six percent royalty commission for permission to use the logos, Green said, adding the royalty can be waived for school supplies and "(non-resalable) items for use within a group."

Green said the program will attempt to "break even." If the program receives additional revenue, he said, 50 percent will go to a scholarship fund. The remaining half will stay within the program.

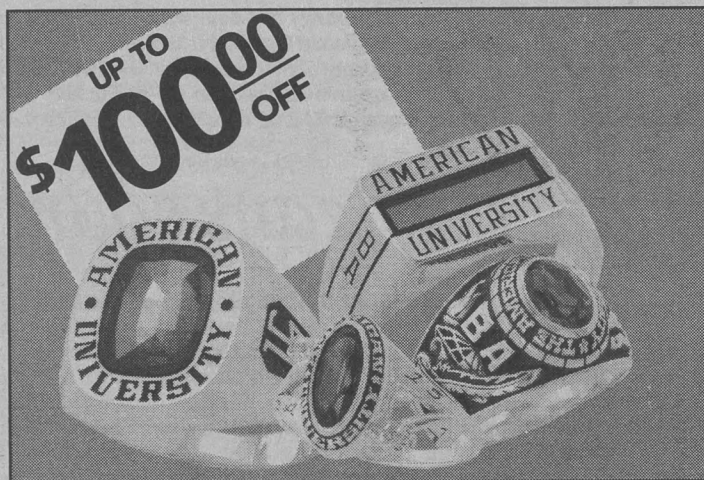
Although the registration will increase the number of manufacturers and stores carrying the items, Green said he "does not expect (it) to have a major impact (on prices)." Other universities who completed the process did not experience a reduction in prices, he said.

The program's goal, Green said, is "to give the University as much exposure as possible." According to Green, the University also hopes to develop an international licensing program. The international program would increase the exposure to students who otherwise may not know about GW.

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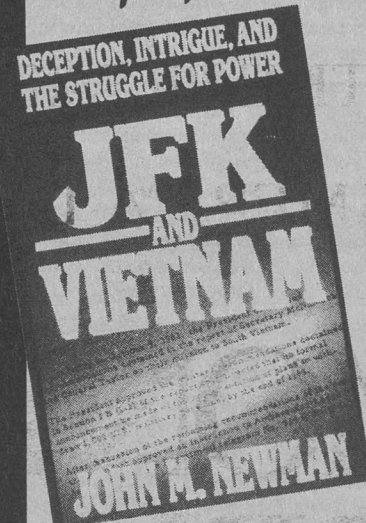
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IMPRESSIONS

Three artists provide personal perspectives of urban landscapes

by Jessica Southwick

If you like the city, stop by the National Academy of Sciences at 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W. Two exhibits, "The City Transformed" and "A Look at the City," represent three artists' views of city life. Leigh Behnke, Fionan O'Connell and John Rosenthal express their perspectives on cities in two media, painting and photography.

In "The City Transformed" Behnke paints images of New York City in watercolor and oils. Her paintings accent pattern and repetition. She makes strong use of shadow and light, giving the appearance of outlined buildings, bridges, and street lights. *Light Study with Venetian Blind* (1981) is an excellent example of Behnke's use of light and patterns. Four panels of oil on canvas using different light positions portray a spider plant in front of a venetian blind. Each study of the plant is different, with muted colors and separate foci, but the solidity of the blind running row after row down the window and the creeping leaves of the plant convey a feeling of continuity. The gentle curves of the plant's leaves are a good buffer for the monotonous slats of the blind.

Most of Behnke's subjects are dizzying perspectives of city buildings. Looking down upon skyscrapers and up at towering peaks, the viewer experiences a feeling of vertigo. *Wallace's Heresy* (1990), an oil on canvas, pictures a large birds-eye view of city buildings, with three smaller panels of various views of the buildings. The high perspective, the angles of the buildings, the repetition of windows on their faces and the dark shadows convey a sense of queasiness and lack of focus. The buildings appear slightly off-kilter, as if an earthquake were rumbling far below, or the horizon had suddenly diminished. The smaller panels with views looking upward at the buildings do not have as powerful an impact. The buildings dwarf the viewer, unfolding into open sky.

Behnke flourishes in an environment of regularity. Her few representations of nature within her paintings seem somewhat awkward. Also, those paintings from the early eighties differ from their late eighties-early nineties counterparts. Behnke's 1980 watercolor on paper, *Comparative Compositional Study: Brooklyn Bridge* is less confusing to the eye than some of her later paintings, although it still

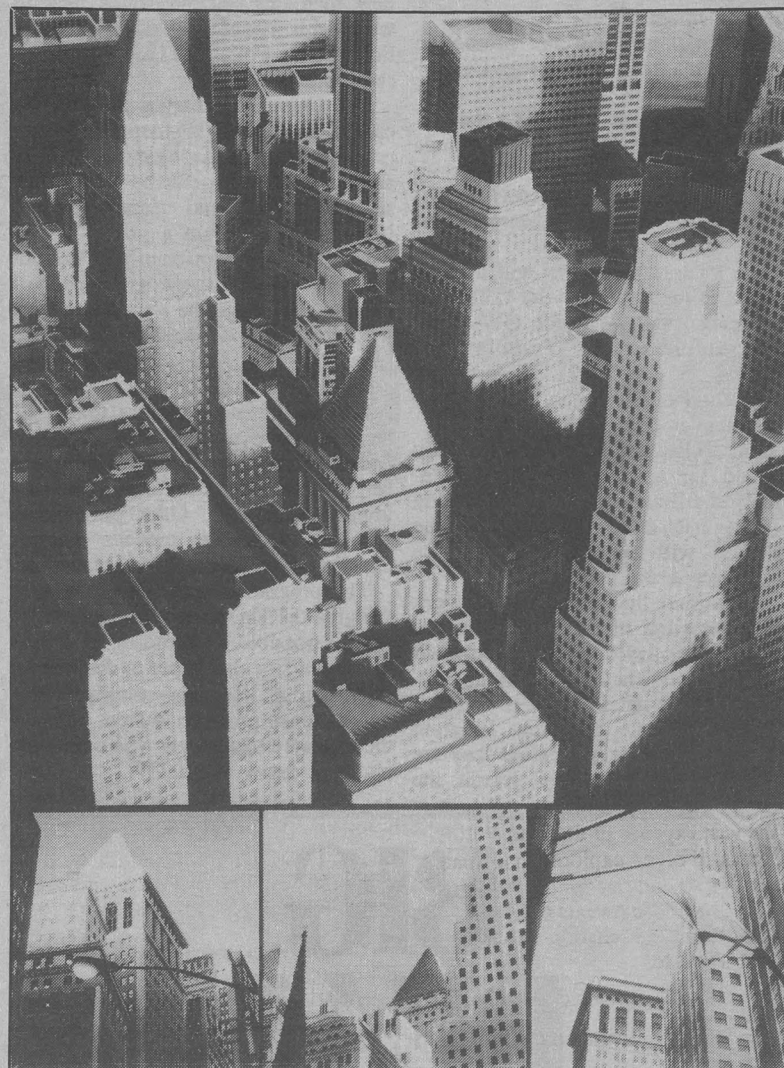
demands extreme concentration on its sudden leap from foreground to background.

The other Cities exhibit, "A Look at the City," displays the work of two photographers, Rosenthal and O'Connell. At first glance, Rosenthal's work might be described as Ansel-Adams-meets-urbanity. His photographs, spanning almost two decades, focus on composition and perspective. In *Pigeon* (1976) a snowy footpath winding between curving rows of park benches twists out of sight behind some naked trees. Soaring majestically into the "v" created by the trees' branches is a lone pigeon. Several of Rosenthal's earlier works focus on this kind of setup. Two of his photographs, taken in 1991 at the Central Park Zoo, show some deviation from the formula evident in the majority of his photographs on display. Instead of carefully-placed subjects in borderline-ethereal settings, Rosenthal changes his perspective. *Polar Bear* (1991) is darker than most of the paintings. Looking at the bear's pool through a glass window, only a shaggy flank and grand paw are clearly visible. The light filtering through the window is the real subject.

If Rosenthal is subdued and dreamy, O'Connell, from Ireland, is the right person to balance the scale. O'Connell's works use vibrant color and flashy perspectives to give a feeling of spontaneity. One piece, placed strategically over the water fountain, demands attention. *Meath Street, Dublin* shows a saucy yellow velour sofa, cushions disheveled, sitting on the street. The grey building and sidewalk are in great contrast to the sofa and a red door and matching red grid in the wall balance the photograph well.

In most of the photographs, O'Connell focuses on small things — street signs, doorways, rubber boots. *Massachusetts Avenue, Boston* (1989) shows a slice of a manhole cover, red, green, yellow, and blue paint worked into its patterned crevasses. Dealing with the normally inconsequential seems to be O'Connell's forte. Many of the photographs on display are shots looking up at street signs or bits of doorways, and looking down at lines in the street or the interior of a telephone booth.

O'Connell's use of color and the universality of his subjects make his material a quick favorite. However, all three exhibits leave unique notions of city perspectives.



"Wallace's Heresy," a 1990 photograph by Leigh Behnke.

"The City Transformed," featuring paintings by Leigh Behnke, and "A Look at the City," featuring the photographs of Fionan O'Connell and John Rosenthal are current exhibitions at the National Academy of Sciences, located at 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. The exhibitions are free and open to the public and will run through March 27. The Museum is open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



The Dirty Dozen Brass Band

Dozen revives jazzy Orleans sound

by Lee D. Hoffman

The city of New Orleans is famous for many things: Mardi Gras, spicy Cajun food, seedy politics, and jazz funerals. In its fifth album, *Open Up*, the Dirty Dozen Brass Band manages to capture all that is New Orleans and put it to music. The band combines several different styles and exposes the listener to all of the Crescent City's virtue and vice.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, actually an eight-piece ensemble, got its start in 1977 as a house band for the Dirty Dozen Pleasure and Social Club, one of several such clubs popular in New Orleans at the time. In addition to playing club functions, one of the band's duties was to lead mourners in street parades following a jazz funeral. The band members branched out to other clubs and built a following first regionally and then nationally, playing with such acts as Wynton Marsalis, the Grateful Dead, 2 Live Crew, and the Dead Milkmen. The band's fame soon spread to the international arena as its members wowed fans in major festivals in 30 countries including festivals at the Montreaux and North Sea festivals in Europe.

The secret to the Dirty Dozen Brass Band's widespread popularity is its ability to combine diverse musical styles into something coherent and inventive. In the band's press release, saxophonist Roger Lewis sums up the band's philosophy: "A Musician's mind is supposed to be open. It's all music. If you're going to be a musician, then you're supposed

to play music, any kind of music, all kinds of music."

The band's recent effort, *Open Up* (aptly subtitled *What-cha Gonna Do For the Rest of Your Life*), displays the band's penchant for diversity. The band begins with a funky sound in "Use Your Brain," featuring brilliant saxophone and trumpet work. The title track follows, mixing a disarming background chant with a typical New Orleans-style beat.

Just as the Dirty Dozen gets the listener primed for an hour of upbeat, funky jazz, they quickly downshift to three somber pieces. Particularly stirring is Gregory Davis' "The Lost Souls (Of Southern Louisiana)," a six-part suite that conjures up the bleak economic times and social hardships that many face in southern Louisiana.

Though the beginning of the album is fairly traditional, the group is not afraid to stray into the more amorphous realm of modern jazz. In the bizarre "Song For Lady M," Lewis takes his a cappella saxophone wandering aimlessly on an extended musical excursion. Every band member joins in for the eerie minor-keyed piece "Darker Shadows," perhaps the most eclectic cut on the album.

Open Up is an album that will appeal to newcomers to the world of jazz as well as those well-acquainted with its nuances. The Dirty Dozen Brass displays variety and subtlety that allow the listener to hear something new each time the disc is played. The brass-band genre that had been a long-standing staple on the New Orleans music scene was once in danger of becoming extinct. With this latest effort, the Dirty Dozen Brass Band has ensured that the style will be around for some time to come.

ARTS & FEATURES

Four-hour French film flows freely, offers insights to life

by Chad M. Miller

Within *La Belle Noiseuse*, which translates loosely into "The Beautiful Nut," is the very scope and breadth of life itself. But don't expect it to jump out at you; this ponderous, probing film is in no hurry to explain itself. *La Belle Noiseuse*, four hours long, won the Grand Prix award at the 1991 Cannes Film Festival and is a treasure trove of innumerable priceless and revealing scenes. Surprisingly, the film's marathon length is not as taxing on one's mind as it is on one's behind.

But don't let that affect your decision to see this charming, esoteric expose, which reveals the souls of a painter and his beautiful muse. Afterward, walking out of the Key Theatre onto the crowded and anonymous Wisconsin Avenue, life suddenly seems a little clearer, a little grander and ever more precious.

Perhaps, the best way for an American audience to conceptualize this intensely focused epic is to think of this sojourn into an artist's mind as somewhat like *Dances With Wolves*. Though *Noiseuse* is much more professional than Costner's endeavor, it can be said that renowned director Jacques Rivette's film replaces the vast vistas of Western America with meticulous and often excruciatingly drawn out portraits of the vast expanse of the human mind. Whereas *Wolves* explored one man's journey into the world of the Sioux Indians, *Noiseuse* reveals one woman's descent into the chaotic order of a painter's world.

But this may be an unfair analogy. *Noiseuse* is significantly more profound and professional on nearly every level. Rivette has 20 films to his credit, and while he could be considered the Scorsese of France, he is little known to American audiences. Likewise, although the leading actor Michel Piccoli, who portrays the aging painter, is extraordinarily accomplished with roles in more than 100 films, it is likely

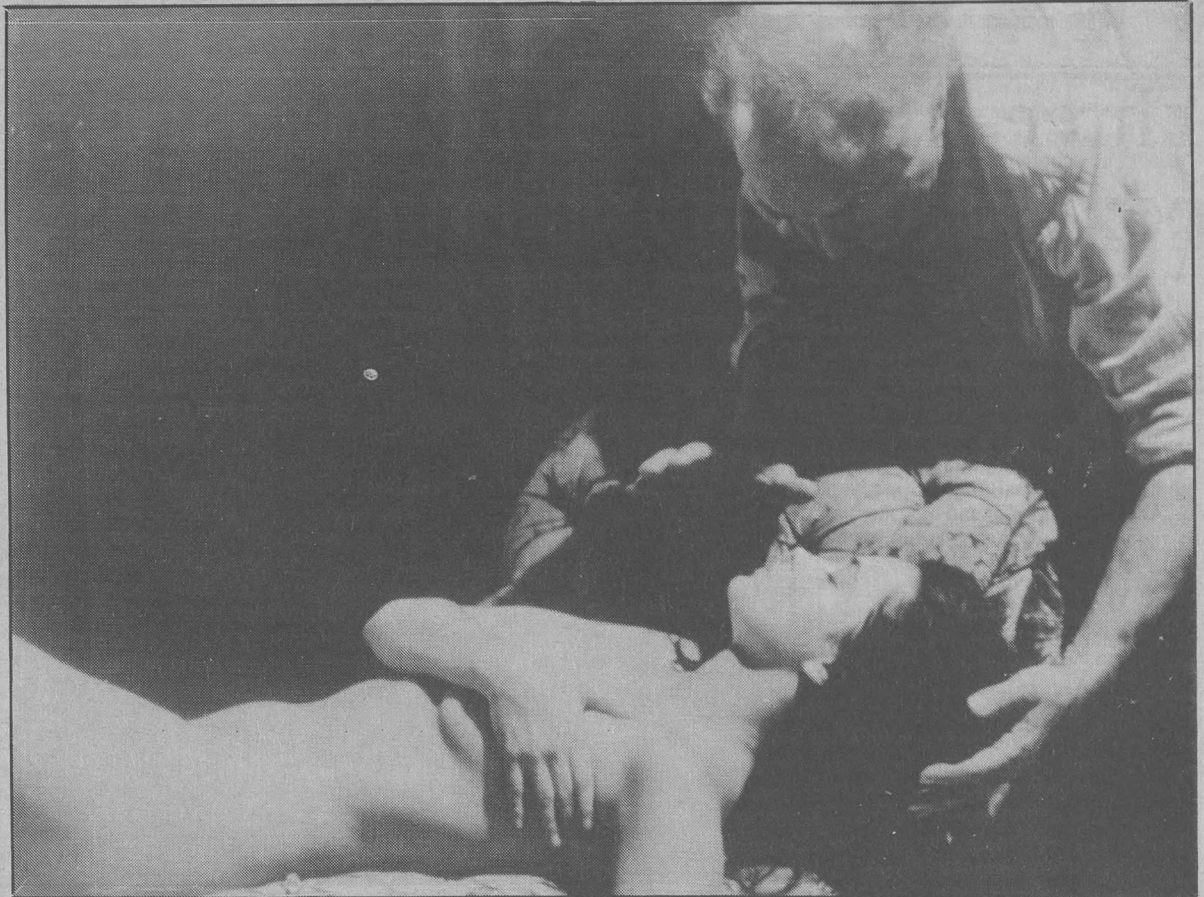
that he is only known to American audiences through his role in Alfred Hitchcock's *Topaz*.

The rest of *Noiseuse* is on equally lofty grounds. Jane Birkin, who might seem oddly familiar, has, in addition to her roles in 51 French films, appeared in two popular Agatha Christie movies, *Death On The Nile* and *Evil Under The Sun*. Even the cinematographer, William Lubtchansky, upon whom a great deal of this film's visual flow rests, is known for being a favorite of many famous French directors including Jean-Luc Goddard, Francois Truffaut and Robert Bresson. Having worked on Rivette's last six films, Lubtchansky was a natural choice for *Noiseuse*. Indeed, reflecting on the immense pool of talent involved here, it would be grossly negligent to consider *Dances With Wolves* on the same level. A more accurate comparison would be to Stanley Kubrick's *2001*. This is *La Belle Noiseuse: A Painter's Odyssey*.

Noiseuse marks one of the few times in my life that I've been truly remorseful that I did not spend more time studying French in high school. While every now and then I understood what was being said, I desperately wanted to hear how they said it. Thankfully, the camera does most of the talking. Often, especially during the first half, the viewer must be content to watch the progress of the artist as he sketches preparatory work in his notebook or on large slabs of paper.

Though never exactly dull, this is a distinctly un-American approach, and sometimes even the simple splash of the painter's wet brush as he adds some color to a sketch is as visually exciting as a car exploding on screen. So in a strange sense there is plenty of action in this film and without a doubt, it is necessary that the director move at a calculated slow pace in order for him to achieve the impact that he is looking to illustrate.

The story really revolves around the



Marianne (Emmanuelle Beart) poses for an aging painter (Michel Piccoli) in *La Belle Noiseuse*.

conflicts experienced by the painter's wife, Liz, and Nicolas, the jealous husband of the muse Marianne. Nicolas suspects that the old painter may have begun an affair with his wife and is furious at himself for suggesting that she pose for him. Liz, on the other hand, worries not that her husband will take advantage of Marianne (for she knows he will not), but that he will so love the painting he is obsessed with finishing, that he will never love her again. Marianne, who is the catalyst of the film always has more going on in her mind than she cares to reveal — until the old painter reveals it for her. She remains an enigmatic free spirit until and beyond

the film's deliciously spiteful ending.

The extensive nudity of *Noiseuse* is not sensuous, though the muse (Emmanuelle Beart) is exceedingly beautiful. It is not, for example, the nudity of *9 1/2 Weeks* or even *Henry & June*. It is analytical nudity. It works to expose the very soul of the woman who poses. The nudity here is nudity of persona, not nudity of the body. My point being that those uncomfortable with typical American forms of nudity, will not likely be offended by *Noiseuse*.

The practical question for viewers of this film is whether you understand French or think you can handle four hours of subtitles. Those up to the chal-

lenge will find it rewarding: this is one intellectually invigorating, life-affirming, simply delightful film. That *La Belle Noiseuse* should open with two American tourists at an outdoor cafe sipping lemonade under a tree on a balmy summer day is indicative of the

experience the viewer is in store for. When, during the course of the film, you occasionally leave the painter's secluded studio and the camera pans across the forested panorama of country France, you can almost feel the warm gentle summer breezes ruffling your hair. And you surrender peacefully to the pleasant lulling beauty of it all.

Masala sports mild romance

by Paul Connolly

You have to know what to eat and what to leave on your plate," Demetrius says in *Mississippi Masala*. Unfortunately, this attempted masala — the Indian word meaning hot and colorful spices — is one spicy dish that deserves a sampling from the plate, but offers nothing filling or satisfying.

Masala runs long on effect and short on cause. Jay (Roshan Seth) must flee Uganda's Idi Amin regime in 1972. He is exiled with his wife Kinu (Sharmila Tagore) and young daughter Mina (Sahira Nair) when Amin orders all Asian-Africans out of Uganda. Jay's family moves to sleepy Greenwood, Miss. where they run a motel with other Indian immigrants.

When the film switches scenes and times from Uganda to Mississippi several years later, Mina's (the pulchritudinous Sarita Choudhury)

and Demetrius' (Denzel Washington) lives collide as their cars crash. He is driving his carpet-cleaning company's only van and she is driving her mother and 30 gallons of milk back to the motel for a wedding. This is the first of many future meetings.

Demetrius and Mina meet again in Greenwood's Leopard Lounge, a popular hangout for local blacks. Mina is on a date with a less-than-suave gentleman from the Indian community. Demetrius is trying to dodge his ex-girlfriend who is also at the bar. The two dance with each other to escape their respective relationships, and both get the famous "googly eyes," again somewhat by chance.

The fluke meeting at the traffic accident may even make a statement about how sometimes fate plays a larger role in our lives than we think. However, the Leopard Lounge scene only reinforces this concept in a redundant manner, although it does supply some classic "May I cut in?"

comedy.

The romance between Demetrius and Mina as the plot progresses is less a masala and more a Taco Bell medium-hot sauce. Even though Washington breaks his oath to never do a love scene, the movie struggles to deliver its self-proclaimed spicy billing. Both Washington and Choudhury got catcalls when they appeared in steamy scenes, but the steam in these scenes tends to quickly dissipate when it finally appears.

Masala does have its points. The footage shot in the Ugandan countryside and Kampala, the capital city, is a work of cinematic art. Roshan Seth's performance as Jay longing for his homeland is remarkable — something that deserved more attention. Oscar-winning director Mira Nair (*Salaam Bombay!*) spent several months in both Uganda and Mississippi researching the film, which is powerfully evident in her vivid portrayal.



Demetrius (Denzel Washington) and Mina (Sarita Choudhury)

As a result, the film explores some unusual cultural relations. African-born Indian and native African relations are vividly portrayed. Once, in a Kampala bar, Jay's friend Okelo (Konga Mbandu), a native African, tells Jay that Africa is a changing continent and that "Africa is now for black Africans only."

Of course, the unique relationship between Indians and blacks in America is explored. Both the Indians and the blacks are alienated from the whites who live across the river, and yet the differences between the Indians and the blacks create tension as well.

Tax

continued from p. 1

Trachtenberg also said the tax is unjust because of its selectivity. The measure taxes non-profit institutions, but ignores many other non-profit organizations in the area.

Students would probably see a rise in tuition, as well as the elimination of some student services, Shepler said. He noted American University has already announced a necessity to lay off employees, should the tax be imposed.

Shepler said Kelly's proposal is unprecedented, though some private colleges have been taxed on property deemed not critical to academic use. He warned, "Such tax proposals will quickly be duplicated in states across the nation."

The new proposal, if passed, could bring the city as much as \$20 million annually from its nine private colleges and universities, according to an estimate from the Consortium.

The D.C. City Council has 50 days to vote on the new budget. Hearings will be held in the meantime for all new revenue proposals, where Shepler and other members of the Consortium will argue against the tax.

Should the Council pass the budget, it would then be voted on by the U.S. Congress, and ultimately, it must be signed by President Bush.

Cups

continued from p. 1

non-waxed paper products. A reusable coffee mug has been in use for more than a year, and recently a 32-ounce Colonial plastic cup was added to the reusable options.

"The cup is available for 25 cents in the Marvin Center, or if you have one from a sporting event — like a basketball game — you can use that too,"

Hover said. Both cups can be refilled at all on-campus Marriott locations at a discount rate.

"We know that (the environment) is a sensitive issue, and we welcome suggestions," Hover said. "We've talked with the Joint Food Services Board, and heard their suggestions, and we're doing our best to address them."

"I don't know the answers, and I don't pretend I do," Hover said. "To my knowledge, styrofoam is not the most damaging material... today's styrofoam has no CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) and can be recycled. With waxed paper, they don't go away, they're coated not to dissolve, and they don't."

Correction

Due to incorrect information given to The GW Hatchet, the article "PB raising \$6,000 for AIDS quilt" (page 3, Feb. 6) did not state the quilt has been to GW three previous times.

The editors regret the error.

Attention Candidates!

The Hatchet will publish candidate statements in the Feb. 27 issue.

Statements should not exceed
100 words for presidential candidates,
75 words for PB chair and EVP
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Senate calls for more research incentives

by Deborah Solomon

News Editor

Institutional incentives for initiating research at GW and the reduction of teaching course loads were some of the items targeted in the Faculty Senate Research Committee's special report presented at the Feb. 14 Faculty Senate meeting.

The report, presented by GW professor and committee head Robert J. Harrington, is a follow-up to an earlier Senate research report that recommended course load reductions and an increase in University research.

The committee recommends reallocating existing teaching load reductions to research-active faculty for "purposes of doing more and better research." This would result in an increase of part-time faculty, something the committee said they realize is a concern.

"... the best way to replace part-timers is with excellent graduate teaching assistants, proficient both in their own fields and in English, who not only would be present on campus to hold office hours, answer questions, and in other ways interact with and inspire undergraduates, but would contribute substantially (in the course of their doctoral work) to their departments' research productivity and intellectual atmosphere in general."

The report states GW must take precautions to ensure that course load reductions will not interfere with "GW's reputation for good teaching."

Harrington said in order for GW to improve its reputation as a prestigious institution, it is necessary to increase the amount of research the University engages in. "The reputation of a university comes from research," Harrington said.

Engineering professor and Chair of the Senate Committee on Research Charles A. Garris said course loads for research-active faculty are fairly high. "Teaching loads tend to be reduced more for administration activities than for research activities. Part of the duty of the administration is to participate in research, so the University should try to distribute teaching loads among faculty more evenly," Garris said.

Garris stressed it is important that if course loads are reduced it should not be at the expense of other activities. "I think if there is better management within the departments and the department chairs distribute time and work loads, no one will suffer," he said. He maintained that it is essential for GW to continue doing research if the University wants recognition.

The second recommendation is to increase the number of institutional incentives at GW for expanding research. The committee reports that at present GW suffers from too many disincentives. "A significant fraction of indirect costs from research grants should be returned to researchers and research administrators for research purposes, as is done at almost every other university," the report states. The committee said these funds work directly to produce more and improved research and therefore eventually increase incoming grant funds.

"The more research and the better research the University produces encourages sponsors to give grants to GW," Garris said.

Harrington said the administration will be looking into the recommendations and will report back to the committee with their approval or disapproval of the report.

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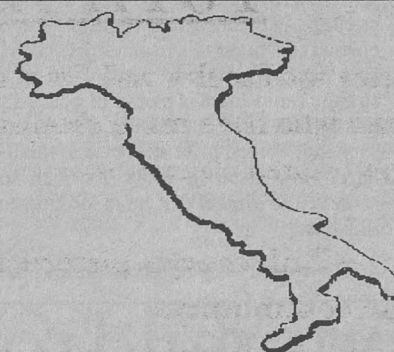
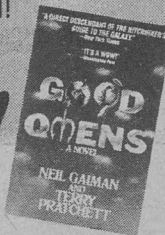
"The end of the world will begin this Saturday night." That's what the powers that be have just told their agents on Earth. One is an angel, the proprietor of a used book store. The other is a demon (and the proud owner of a Bentley). Neither is happy about the news, so they team up to stop the impending catastrophe. And when an angel and demon join forces, nothing is sacred!

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Asante delivers keynote speech

Afrocentric theories highlight Black History Month event

by Karen Beary
Hatchet Reporter

Students should view the world as balanced, as a place where European centered tenets do not lay exclusive claim to history, Afrocentric movement founder and Temple University professor Molefi Kete Asante said during his keynote address for Black History Month Feb. 13.

In his speech, the activist-scholar urged black students to act as agents of history and not to divest themselves of their culture. He proposed a change of perspective to move African centered ideologies from theory into practice. According to Asante, recognizing different traditions as equally valid and challenging historically accepted European doctrines are essential for the Afrocentric movement to grow.

"All cultures and traditions are valid," the Philadelphia author of 32 books said. "There's nothing more important than what applies to you."

The term "Afrocentricity" defies easy description, he said. A principle component of the philosophical movement is the effort to increase the amount of information taught in schools about Africa and Africans, including all of their descendants. "It's about African people seeing themselves as subjects, and not objects, of history," Asante said. "It means putting them in the middle of their own historical context. It is not the implementation of a particular world

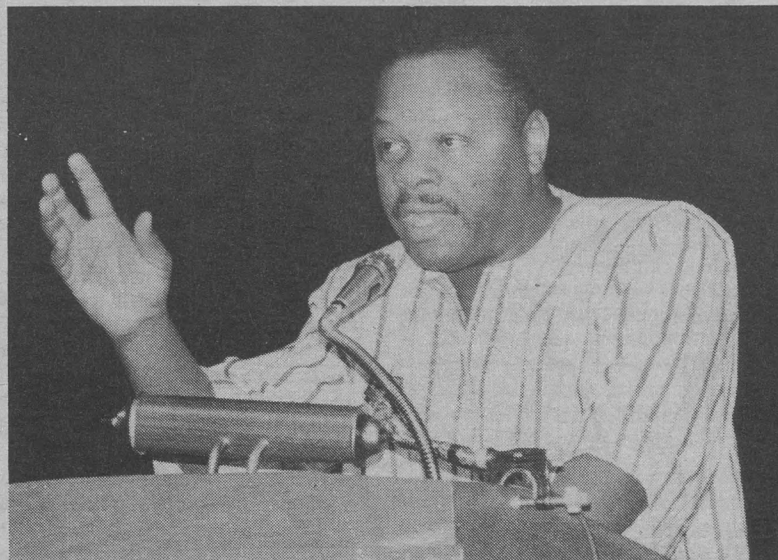


photo by Sloan Ginn

MOLEFI ASANTE DELIVERS Black History Month's keynote address.

view as universal."

According to Asante, conventional history lessons do not give students the whole picture. For example, he asserts that a singular column or structure of knowledge was created, developed and maintained by the white Western world to present Africans as appendages to the European community.

To support this theory, Asante questioned the belief that the Greeks gave the world rational thinking. He proposed that Thales, who Aristotle claimed as the founder of European philosophy, studied under an Egyptian.

In another example, Molefi said Christopher Columbus had information at his disposal — knowledge gleaned

from four earlier voyages to Africa — that helped him sail to what he thought was the West Indies. In 1482, Columbus sailed to Ghana and later to the Cape Verde islands. Asante said Columbus, while there, gathered knowledge from African mariners on navigational techniques and map making, then brought the information back to Spain.

In an Aug. 11, 1991 New York Times article written by Michel Marriot, author Martin Bernai cited that Greek civilization owes much to the Egyptians and Phoenicians. Bernai, a Cornell University professor of government, who has written two volumes on the subject, argues that the scientific community has been slow to change its framework of understanding the world.

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16TH ANNUAL GW AWARDS

The Joint Committee for Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 16th Annual GW Awards. The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions to advance the University toward the realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

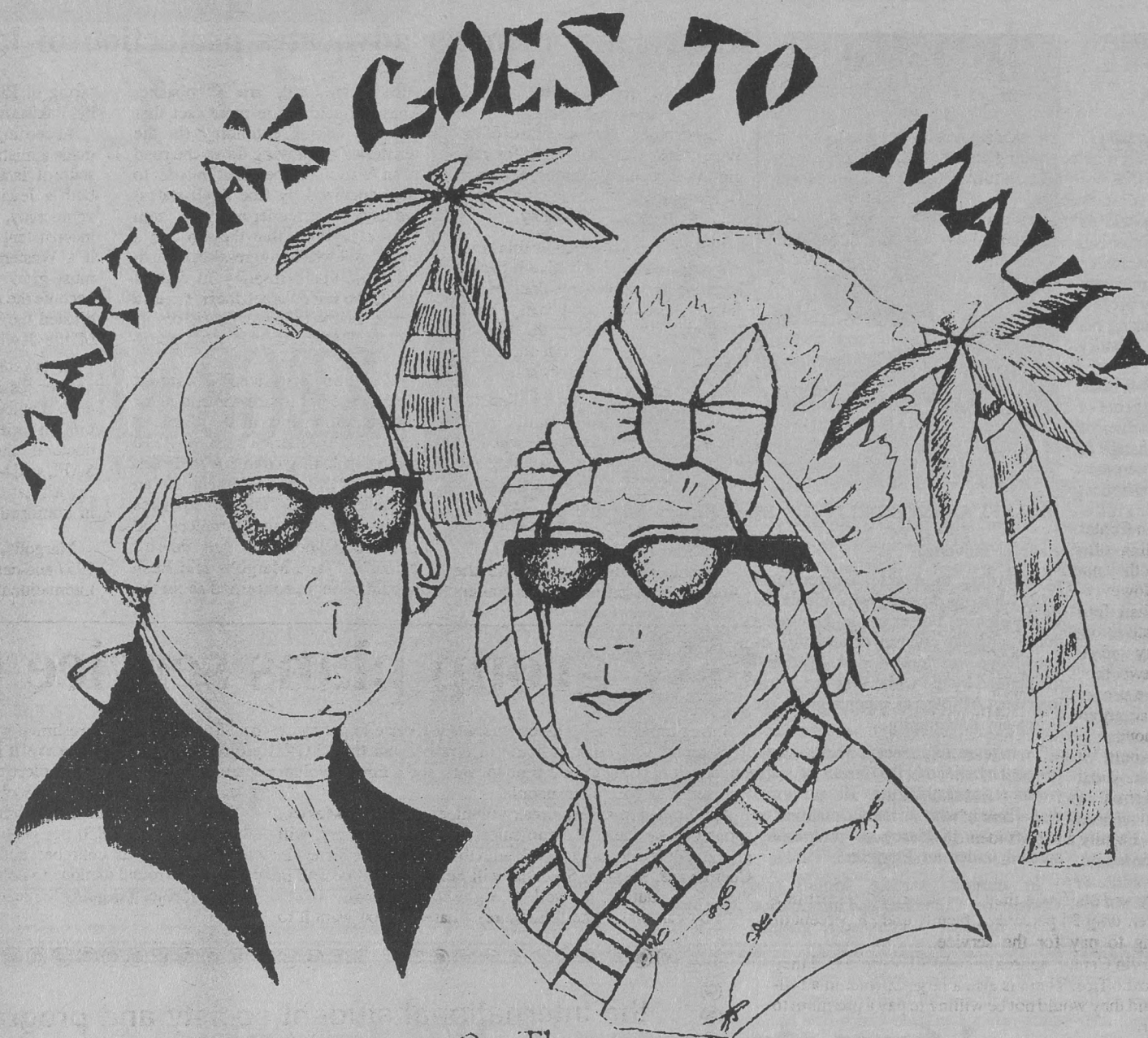
- Utilization of the University's historical geographical and functional relationship to the Nation's capital and the Washington community.
- Enhancement and development of student abilities
- Provision of superior instruction and facilities
- Provision of a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All student, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are entitled to submit nominations and to be nominated. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401) and in the Office of Campus Life (Marvin Center 427).

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, in care of the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Room 401. Up to ten awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS FEBRUARY 28.

For additional information, contact Kevin McAnally at 994-6710.



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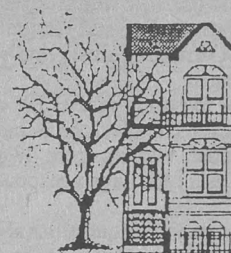
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FAITHS OF HUMANITIES SERIES

February 21

"MALCOLM X and Islam Program"

Sponsored by Black Peoples Union
12 p.m. ~ Bldg HH ~ Room 208

March 1

"A Celebration of Judeo-Spanish Culture"

MC Ballroom ~ 2 p.m.

March 31, 8pm at Hillel

Campaign '92

"Should Religion Have A Voice In Politics?"

April

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Feb. 23

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Spring dates to save:

- Movie Night ~ Saturday, 2/22, 6:30 pm
- Judeo-Spanish Culture Festival ~ Sunday, 3/1, 2 pm MC Ballroom
- Pre-Purim Latke Hamantaschen Debate ~ Thursday, 3/5, 8 pm
- Talk on Black-Jewish Relations ~ Friday 3/6, 8 pm
- First Passover Seder ~ Friday 4/17

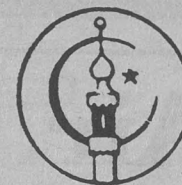
Ongoing: Shabbat Services ~ (Reform and Conservative) 6 pm
Shabbat Dinner ~ 7 pm (paid reservations by Thursday)

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SPRING SEMESTER 1992

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Daily "Iftar" (Dinner) Daily Night Prayers

Idul ul-Fitr (Celebrating the end of Ramadan): April 4

Lectures ~ • Malcolm X - Feb 21 (Co-Sponsor w/BPU)

• Women in Islam • Human Rights in Islam

• Muslim Perspective on the New World Order

FUND-RAISING DINNER in support of the Iraqi children hosting a representative from the Harvard team that visited the Iraqi children ~ February 23 / MC Ballroom / 7:30 p.m.

Activities include: Friday Prayer at Marvin Center, Room 402; Daily Prayers at MSA's Marvin Center Office, Room 502

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Students help out area elderly

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students from Riverside Hall are working in conjunction with Independent Opportunities: a Network for Aging and elderly citizens in the Foggy Bottom area on a national program called Project CARE (Community Action to Reach the Elderly).

According to IONA coordinator Eileen Dombo, the program aims to link GW students with the elderly people in neighborhood apartment buildings like Columbia Plaza and Potomac Terraces. Students will be visiting with the elderly, escorting them on errands, helping them with their grocery shopping and assisting with other small tasks.

IONA is supervising the program, which begins this month, under a grant from the Administration on Aging. The program is one of three in the D.C. area under the Administration's National Elder Care Campaign.

"Nationally, the goal is to get the community involved in elder care,"

Dombo said. "Locally, the goal of IONA is to stimulate and organize the neighborhoods."

Dombo said IONA targeted GW because of its location in Foggy Bottom where most of the neighborhood residents are either students or elderly. She said students are good volunteers because they have flexible schedules and time to help others. Dombo said she hopes area businesses will also get involved in the program by volunteering during their lunch hours or participating in "adoption programs."

Riverside Hall coordinator Robin Miller said about 10 to 15 students have signed up to participate in the program, which came to the residence hall through a notice from the Office of Campus Life. "The word was put out to

all different student groups on campus," she said.

"What we want is for an inter-generational exchange and friendship to be developed," she said. Although students will mostly serve as escorts and helpers at the beginning of the program, Miller said the group is hoping to plan some social activities on campus and around the city as well.

Dombo said she plans to build a steady interest in helping the elderly among students at GW. Although the grant for the project expires in July, Dombo said the groups involved would be able to continue the program without supervision from IONA. "I think one of our goals is to continue (the program) beyond this year — kind of institutionalize it," she said.

Blood drive a success

Snow fails to hamper donor turnout

The snow that delayed classes Feb. 13 did not stop GW's semiannual President's Blood Drive from being held, though "the weather tremendously effected the blood drive," Mina Stone, the event's coordinator, said.

As of last Wednesday 85 people signed up to donate blood, but only 61 arrived. Stone said the blood drive went extremely well considering the inclement weather. The goal was to obtain 110 units of "good" blood (equivalent to 110 pints of usable blood); 53 units were actually collected. The discrepancy between 61 donors and only 53 good units was because eight were unacceptable because of sickness and medication use, she said.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said the President's Blood Drive is significant because it "indicates care about fellow human beings. Moreover, there is no substitute for blood and plasma under certain circumstances, so (donors) give the gift of life." He said the message the campus is giving to the community is that "we care as a civilization and a community."

-Debra Sohm

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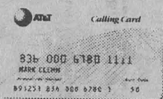
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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sunday, February 23, 1992

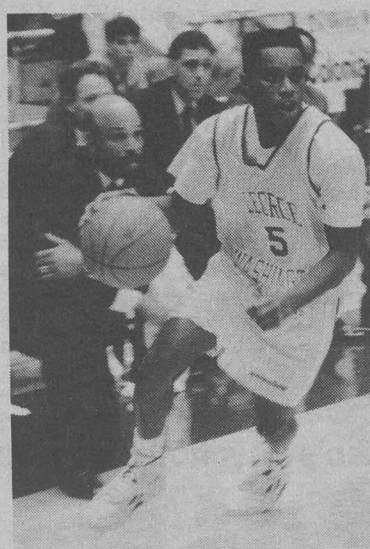
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GW hosts debate invitational

George Mason snatches first place title in weekend competition

by Chris Girman
Hatchet Reporter

George Mason University took first place over 22 other schools from around the region at last weekend's fifth annual GW-hosted Invitational Debate Tournament.

The competition was divided into three divisions: varsity, junior varsity and novice, with each school allowed to enter an unlimited number of two-person teams in each division. More than 100 debaters competed in the three-day competition.

More than 57 teams in all were represented in the three divisions, with the number one National Debate Tournament Sweepstakes-ranking George Mason as winner of the varsity division. Boston College, the number-two ranked team, captured the junior varsity division. Liberty College in Virginia claimed the novice title.

Assistant professor and director of forensics Steve Keller — who coaches the GW debate team and directed the tournament — pointed out that only the nation's top programs were represented, not necessarily the nation's top two-person teams.

"Just because the program is ranked first doesn't mean the participating teams are first... the rankings deal with the program as a whole," he said.

This year's topic for debate was "one or more Supreme Court decisions recognizing a federal constitutional right to privacy should be overruled." The topic is chosen in July by national coaches after the NDT, a subdivision of the American Forensics Association, first agrees upon five suitable topics. According to Keller, the teams then spend time researching court cases and gathering "hundreds of pages of

evidence" which can be used to either affirm or refute the resolution.

During the invitational, teams from all three divisions competed in the preliminary rounds Friday and Saturday.

Each one-on-one match-up is divided into time frames where each team either affirms or refutes the resolution, depending on a predetermined setup. For instance, both members of each team speak for nine minutes followed by a three-minute cross examination by the opposing team and vice-versa. Each team member is then allowed a six-minute rebuttal to conclude the competition.

Although GW competed in the competition, Keller claimed it was only to ensure an even number of participating teams in each division, and said the University was not eligible to compete in the final rounds. "Our job is to host, not compete," he said.

The Colonial debate team is currently ranked 12th nationally in the most recent NDT sweepstakes ranking and competes in district seven with George Mason, seventh-ranked Navy and 10th-ranked Mary Washington, among others.

Keller said this year's GW Invitational was the largest yet and he said he hopes to sponsor future competitions. "If you want to find opportunities for your (students) to debate you must hold your own tournament where other schools can debate. Most major schools hold some type of debate tournament," Keller said.

Junior Will Griffin, a member of the GW debate team, said he thought the tournament was a success, partly because of the use of a computer program responsible for pairing the teams and tabulating the total points.

D.C. history examined

Gillette discusses 200 years of culture

by Debra Sohm
Hatchet Reporter

The GW Honors Program commemorated 200 years of the D.C.'s history with a lecture given by American studies professor Howard Gillette Tuesday night in the Marvin Center.

Gillette told those in attendance that Washington is a city divided by race, income and the wish to become independent. Independence depends on whether or not people want to be "a capital and a city" or "a capital city," he said.

Gillette presented a series of slides that visualized Washington's intimate history with the federal government.

"The location of the capital was controversial. It was established when there was still anti-government sentiment," Gillette said. Originally the District of Columbia's boundaries included Alexandria and Georgetown because they were important trade centers, he said.

During the first 40 or 50 years after being founded, Washington was known as a backwards city, Gillette said. He quoted a Charles Dickens passage about the District:

"There are wide avenues leading from nowhere to nowhere."

President Lincoln was committed to establishing a long-lasting Capitol building and therefore constructed a new Capitol dome, Gillette said. After the Civil War, Washington was "one of few places that gave freed men (emancipated slaves) the right to vote, resulting with the election of a radical D.C. mayor in 1868."

Under William McKinley's administration 30 years later, Washington entered the international arena, attracting attention as a worthy nation after the Spanish-American War, Gillette said.

In the early 1900s many changes occurred in the District. For instance, the railroad was transferred from the Mall to Union Station and social reforms became critical. The need for reforms arose because of filth and slums in alleys, Gillette said. City officials wanted alley dwellings replaced with parks and new housing; the changes affected the Southwestern quadrant of Washington because people (mainly poor blacks and immigrants) were forced to relocate due to the increase in housing costs, he said.

Univ. plans cruise in Caribbean;

Chernak, Jarvis take to the sea

All members of the GW community can cruise the Caribbean together Jun. 20-27 thanks to the Division of Student and Academic Support Services, the Department of Athletics and Recreation and the Office of Freshmen and Parent Services, who have organized a cruise to bring all parts of the University together in an informal setting.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak introduced the seven-day cruise in an effort to bring together

students, parents, faculty, staff and alumni in a locale other than the University.

The list of passengers already includes: GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis, Chernak, director of personnel Jim Clifford and Assistant Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Ann E. Webster.

The CostaClassica cruise will make stops at Puerto Rico, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. John and St. Maarten. The

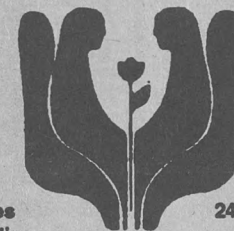
line offers GW a group plan to all members of the University, which will save 35 percent off published fares.

Adam Wohlberg, special assistant to Chernak, said, "The ship has an elegance which you would expect to find in only the finest European hotels." The Italian ship offers a spa, a fitness center, a library, card rooms, a casino, two outdoor pools and shopping.

For more information about the vacation, contact Wohlberg at 994-6214.

-Stephani Schlossberg

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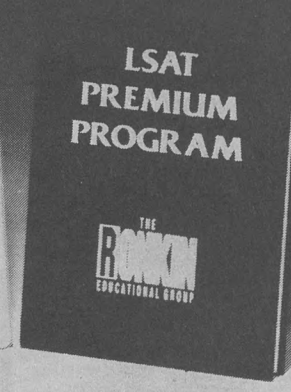
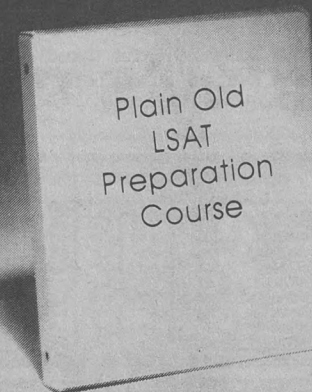


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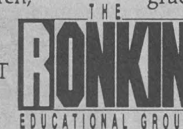
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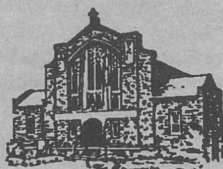
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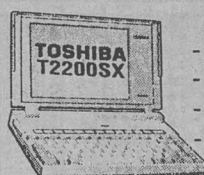
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SPORTS

Colonials pull out presidential showdown with James Madison

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

Guard Alvin Pearsall's 6-of-8 second-half performance from the floor highlighted the GW men's basketball team's 68 percent field goal shooting in the game's final 20 minutes as the Colonials lowered the axe on James Madison, 75-70, in the nationally televised President's Day duel, Monday afternoon in the Smith Center.

"Easy is not a word that exists in our vocabulary, but fortunately victories is," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "We have been executing well of late. We've changed some things and obviously its paying off."

In his pursuit to shake things up, Jarvis again shifted his starting lineup, starting center Anthony Wise in place of forward Sonni Holland. Jarvis said Holland will be coming off the bench more often this season in an effort to provide reserve scoring.

"Basically, we talked yesterday about what we needed to do to become a better team. We need a deeper bench and I asked Sonni to be a sixth man," Jarvis said. "If he'd said 'no' I wouldn't have done it, but he said he'd do anything that would help the team."

"It's tough keeping the level of concentration and I guess it was a little weird coming off the bench," Holland said of his new role.

The new look contributed to a tight first half as the Colonials (14-8 overall, 6-5 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) trailed by two points at halftime. GW gained some breathing room with 15:25

remaining in the game, going on a 7-0 run and taking a six-point lead. Both teams traded baskets until 5:29 remained when JMU guard Bryan Edwards hit four free-throws in a one-minute span to give the Dukes (16-8) a one-point lead.

But Holland scored six straight points, recapturing the lead for GW with 2:22 left in the game. After the Dukes converted one of two free-throw opportunities, Holland scored again. Pearsall kept the string alive, scoring on the next possession as the Colonials took an eight-point lead with 50 seconds left in the game.

JMU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BOSTIC	29	2-3	2-4	3	3	6
CARTER	31	3-6	5-8	2-7	4	11
CHAMBERS	32	2-3	1-3	1-6	4	5
EDWARDS	23	4-10	7-7	2-5	3	17
CULUKO	32	3-9	0-0	0-1	5	7
VENSON	23	3-7	4-6	2-6	0	10
DAVIS	22	5-8	3-4	0-3	1	14
PEOPLES	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
RITTER	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
LANCASTER	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-46	22-30	6-33	21	70

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HART	28	0-7	0-0	3-4	2	0
BRIGHAM	37	6-9	1-4	1-4	2	13
WISE	15	0-0	0-0	0-2	1	0
SURLES	26	8-12	2-3	0-3	5	20
PEARSALL	36	8-11	0-0	0-3	1	18
HOLLAND	28	6-11	1-3	1-3	3	13
HAMMONS	15	2-5	0-0	0-2	4	10
WITHERS, E.	15	0-2	1-2	1-1	2	1
ECORD	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	30-57	11-18	7-23	20	75

The Dukes cut their deficit to five with 19 seconds remaining, but guard Dirk Surles was whistled for fouling Edwards as he attempted a three-pointer with 12 seconds left. Surles appeared to

have fouled the Duke on the shot, but the officials did not whistle the infraction until well after the contact had been made and it had become apparent the shot was off the mark.

Edwards converted all three foul attempts, dropping GW's lead to only two. JMU tried to play the foul game, but lost as forward Robert "Nimbo" Hammons converted his two free-throws, while guard Eric Withers hit one of two to secure the Colonials a five-point win.

The Dukes shot 44 percent from the field in the first half, while the Colonials connected on 41 percent. Shooting improved in the second half as GW went 17-for-25 from the floor and JMU shot 52 percent.

GW got a strong second half from Holland, who scored 10 of his 13 points after the break. Surles scored nine points in the second half in tallying 20 for the game; Pearsall scored a career-high 18 points.

"Our guys knew they could compete for (the A-10 Conference)," Jarvis said. "This win just affirms that belief. It was a tournament-type of atmosphere and this game helped us more than any other non-conference game."

JMU head coach Lefty Driesell found the GW fans — especially the ones behind the JMU bench — insulting. "I thought what went on here today was unethical. In all my years of coaching I have never seen anything like (the fans screaming into the huddle). That's Mickey Mouse stuff. (Jarvis) going to get it worse next year when he comes up

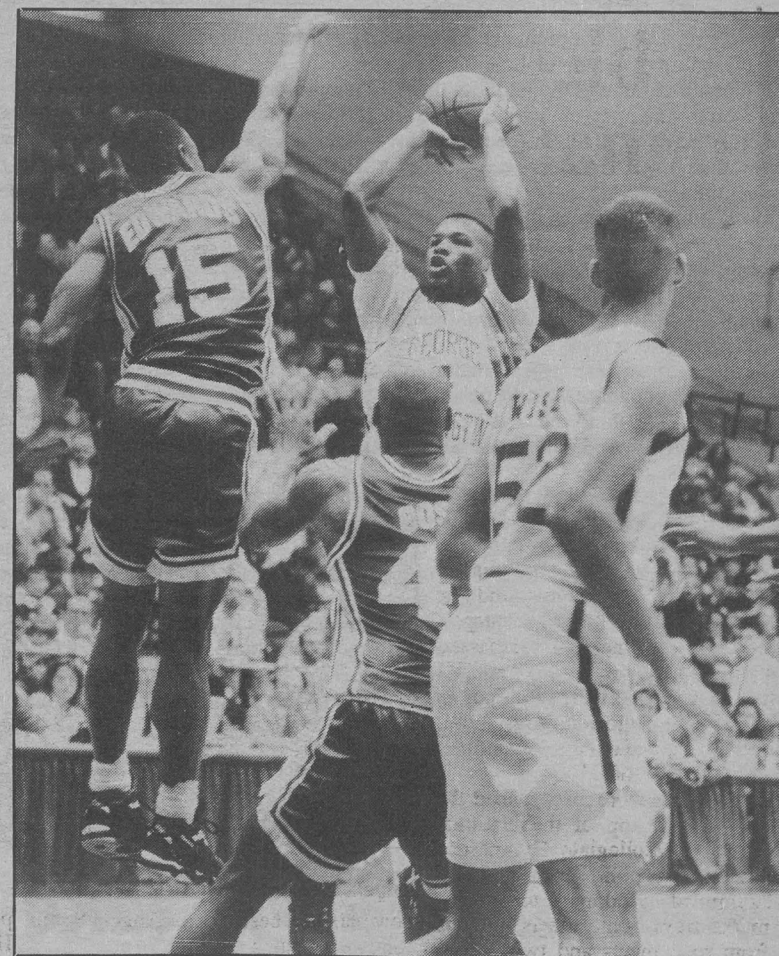


photo by Adam Sidel

JMU's Bryan Edwards contests Dirk Surles' jumper.

to JMU."

"I don't think it's unethical," Jarvis said in response to Driesell's comments. "But it is disturbing. It has disturbed me at times. We will try to be the best hosts we can, but other teams might want to start considering moving their bench out to the court. I don't think we have hurt

college basketball at all."

Dunks — GW travels to Philadelphia, Thursday to play St. Joseph's at 7:05 p.m. The Colonials edged St. Joseph's at home, Feb. 3, 81-80. Sunday, GW returns home to host West Virginia, who crushed GW in the teams' first meeting at Morgantown, W.Va., 79-55, Jan. 25.

Women hoopsters rebound with two double-digit wins

by Becky Heruth

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team snapped out of its two-game losing streak last week — after shaking up its lineup — and defeated Temple in Philadelphia Saturday, 66-53, and Rutgers in the Smith Center, 61-48, Feb. 13.

GW 66, Temple 53

For the second straight game, GW used a new starting rotation, moving off-guard Jennifer Shasky back to the small forward position and starting guard Cathy Neville and center Martha Williams over forward Darlene Saar and center Mary K. Nordling.

"We tried to give them some different looks," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We're still trying to find our best team."

The two newcomers made an immediate impact as Neville sunk the first basket for the Colonial Women (17-4 overall, 7-3 in the Atlantic 10 Conference), but GW was dealt a tough blow as Neville sustained a severe sprain to her left knee with 2:02 remaining in the game; she was attempting a block late in the game and will likely miss the rest of the season.

After the freshman's early hoop, Williams scored the next basket — she went on to score eight points in the first seven minutes of the game — giving GW a 14-5 advantage early in the first half.

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
MCARDLE	30	3-12	8-11	3-9	1	14
SHASKY	38	5-16	2-3	4-7	0	13
WILLIAMS	23	5-8	5-8	3-6	4	15
LANHAM	36	0-2	2-2	1-3	2	2
NEVILLE	21	1-7	1-2	1-3	3	3
NORDLING	18	3-7	3-4	1-2	1	9
SAAR	14	4-7	0-2	2-4	1	8
HEMERY	8	1-3	0-0	1-2	3	2
DOLPHIN	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-61	21-32	19-37	15	66

TEMPLE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
ROUGIER	32	3-11	0-0	4-8	0	6
PERRY	15	1-2	1-2	0-1	4	3
OLEXY	26	2-7	0-0	2-8	1	4
ADKINS	36	5-15	0-1	4-9	2	12
JACKSON	36	3-4	8-8	0-1	3	14
HILDEBRAND	27	4-8	4-5	3-7	4	12
INZANO	14	0-4	0-0	1-2	0	0
CLARK	11	1-4	0-0	1-3	2	2
WESTMRLND	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
COPELAND	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0
TOTALS	200	19-55	13-16	19-45	19	53

The Colonial Women continued their domination, leading 18-9 with 12:06 left, when the Lady Owls suddenly staged a comeback scoring six consecutive baskets, rising ahead of GW, 21-20, with 7:13 left. Temple's one-point lead did not last long however, as forward Kristin McArdle scored at the other end. The teams traded baskets the rest of the half until the Lady Owls tied the score

27-27 with 59 seconds left until halftime.

Neville broke the tie early in the second half converting one of two free-throws. The teams remained close, however, until Shasky drained a three-pointer a minute and a half into the second half, starting a GW run as McArdle and Williams scored the next 10 points, giving the Colonial Women a 41-31 advantage with 14:11 left.

GW sustained its lead over the Lady Owls for the rest of the game. Temple came no closer than six points throughout the final minutes.

GW's defense held the Lady Owls to 24 percent from the field in the second half. The Colonial Women also crushed TU in points scored off turnovers, 24-6.

Williams led GW with 15 points, followed by McArdle with 14 and Shasky with 13.

GW 61, Rutgers 49

GW broke their two-game skid Thursday night, when the 14th-ranked Colonial Women defeated A-10 Conference foe Rutgers, ranked 32nd in the nation, at the Smith Center.

Reeling after two losses to St. Joseph's and one to West Virginia, the Colonial Women came out strong

against RU (14-6 overall, 7-2 in the A-10), who had just come off a 63-52 victory against St. Joe's.

The win marked just the second victory for the Colonial Women against the Lady Knights in 19 meetings. GW edged Rutgers last season with a 77-68 regular season victory at the Smith Center.

RUTGERS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
MITCHELSON	27	4-11	2-2	4-11	5	10
HANSEN	37	5-12	1-2	1-6	5	11
JOHNSON	19	2-7	0-3	3-7	4	4
DeROOSE	36	2-7	4-4	1-6	1	9
GREEN	37	3-5	0-1	1-4	0	7
COP	24	1-3	0-0	1-1	4	3
ECHOLS	14	1-3	1-3	0-1	3	3
WILLIAMS	4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
GONZALEZ	2	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	200	19-51	8-15	12-37	22	49

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
MCARDLE	36	2-7	5-9	2-10	1	9
SHASKY	36	3-12	0-0	3-6	2	7
WILLIAMS	8	0-3	1-2	0-2	3	1
LANHAM	23	1-2	2-3	0-1	2	4
NEVILLE	31	5-8	1-2	4-4	2	11
NORDLING	31	7-11	6-10	4-10	2	20
HEMERY	17	3-6	0-0	0-1	3	6
DOLPHIN	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
SAAR	8	1-2	1-2	1-2	1	3
LEE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
SEIFERT	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-53	16-28	14-38	17	61

Neville, shooting an 18-footer, again scored GW's first basket of the game, tying RU, 2-2. She then added a 16-footer less than 30 seconds later and gave the Colonials Women the lead they would never relinquish.

"She had a great coming out party,"

McKeown said of Neville's play. "She's capable of really shooting the ball outside."

GW continued its domination, leading 20-12 with 9:06 to play. The Colonial Women soon lost the advantage though, as RU came back, sinking three consecutive shots.

The Lady Knights could not finish what they started, however, as the Colonial Women again pulled ahead, ending the first half 34-27.

Once again RU tried to come back, scoring the first four points of the second half. But the Colonial Women had other plans, as an eight-point run — including a breakaway from guard Wanda Lanham off a steal — gave GW a 10-point lead with 15:54 seconds remaining.

The Lady Knights made a final run late in the game, closing to within one basket, but the Colonial Women, led by Nordling, scored the next 10 points pulling themselves into a 59-47 lead with 1:36 left in the game.

"We came out extra hard this game," Nordling said. "It was a good solid win."

Hoops — The Colonial Women host Duquesne Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Smith Center.

SPORTS

Tumblers dominate, gain #15 rank

by Vince Tuss
Hatchet Sports Writer

A strong combined performance helped the GW gymnastics team set a new overall scoring record and vault into national prominence at number 15 in the country as they demolished Northeastern University, Navy and Air Force, Friday at the Smith Center.

The Colonial Women (16-1) amassed 188.45 points to down their visitors. NU finished a far second with 179.5 points and Air Force followed with 170.2 while Navy rounded out the competitors with a score of 160.

The new high score also pushed the team toward the top of the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches weekly poll. Team rankings are determined by taking a team's top two marks from home meets, the top two from road meets and two others. The highest and lowest are discarded and the other four are averaged together.

GW's team average of 187.13 points places them just behind Atlantic 10 Conference rival West Virginia. The Lady Mountaineers occupy the 14th position with an average score of 187.22 points. The standings are used to rank the teams for the regional meets. The two will not face each other until the A-10 championship meet March 27.

"The best part of this meet," GW head coach Marge Cunningham said, "was the girls standing around after, saying, 'We scored 188 points? We can do better.' They're not just settling for that score."

The Colonial Women's low team mark of the contest came on the vault, but even their low score of 46.1 points was better than any of the other team's best score in an event. Freshman Nancy Akers led GW with a 9.3 on the vault, a

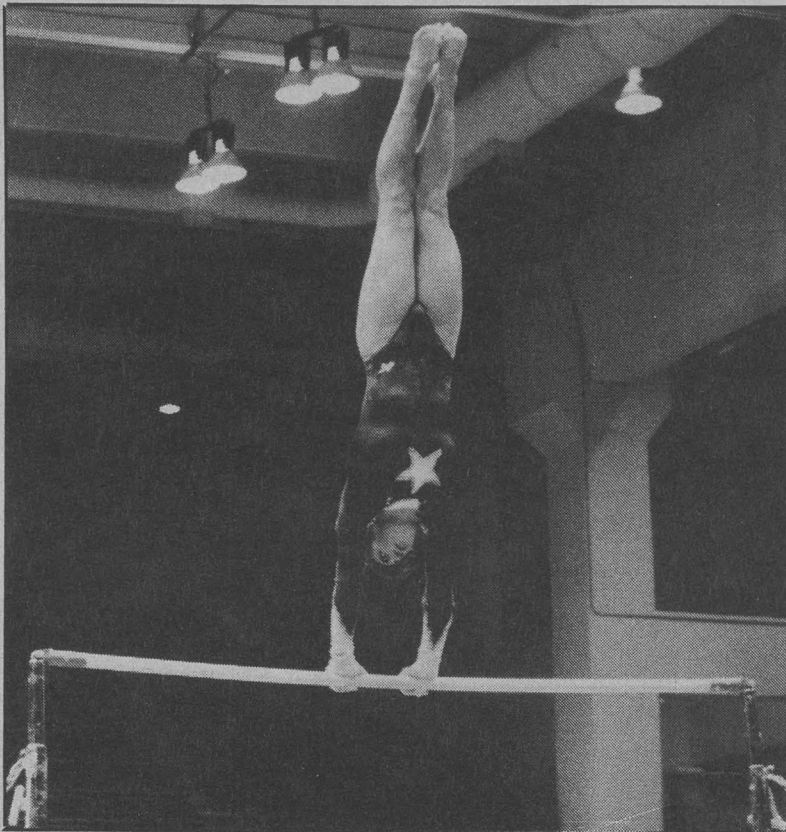


photo by Sloan Glinn

Angela Sarno and the Colonial Women put their best feet skyward Friday. new personal best. Senior Angela Sarno followed with a 9.25.

Cunningham designated the vaulting performance as the area where the team advanced the most in the meet, since they have been experimenting with more advanced vaults to increase their scores. "(Akers and Sarno) both hit stand-up high spring vaults. Those will help us down the road," she said. "We're inching our way to improvement."

GW rolled in the other three competitions. In the floor exercise, they tallied 47.65 points. Sophomore Nikki Bronner's 9.7 was the high score, tying her career best. Three 9.5's padded the team's total while no Colonial Woman scored below a 9.25 on the event; GW gymnasts took four of the top six spots in the event.

The balance beam brought more of the same for GW. Akers again took the team scoring honors with a 9.6, but four fellow teammates were close behind, all scoring 9.5s. The team totalled 47.6

points, 4.75 better than the second-place Huskies. On the uneven bars, Akers added a 9.55 to help the team score 47.1 points.

The Colonial Women swept through the all-around competition, taking the top four places. Akers won it with 37.7 points, another career best. Sophomore Andria Longheretta just missed beating out Akers, with a final score of 37.65. Senior Nancy Plaskett and junior Kathy Goonan rounded out the individual tallies, scoring 37.45 and 37.35 points, respectively.

Cunningham emphasized Akers' improvement from the first meet of the season, where she struggled with an all-around mark of only 33.55 points. "She's very talented, but now she's learning how we do it here at GW," Cunningham said.

Vaults — GW travels to Piscataway, N.J. to face A-10 foe Rutgers and Longwood (Va.) College, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Men's tennis finishes in middle of the pack

by David Weinberger
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's tennis team enjoyed mild success last weekend at the Virginia Commonwealth Invitational in Richmond, Va., where the Colonials split their matches — defeating George Mason and James Madison, but suffering losses to the University of Virginia and East Carolina University.

GW downed JMU and GMU, 3-2 and 4-1, respectively, but was soundly defeated by eventual tournament champion UVA., 5-0, and was edged in a close match to East Carolina, 3-2.

"The tournament format was four (singles matches) and one (doubles match), rather than six and three," explained assistant coach Pete Kagan. The revised format — played to speed up the matches — forces teams to choose their best match-ups knowing that all four singles and the lone doubles match are played simultaneously.

Senior Charles West, who played singles and doubles in separate matches, noted the strong play of freshman David Skid at fourth singles and junior Jimmy Polis in the third singles slot. "(Polis) and (Skid) played tough throughout the tournament," West said. The pair won three of their four matches.

Kagan pointed out that the team faces a tough schedule, and will need to stay

"mentally tough and not lose its focus."

Aces — The first head-to-head match play is March 7 against Swarthmore College, and is one of four home matches the team will play this year at Hains Point in East Potomac Park.

Women's tennis

The Colonial Women, led by ranked singles players Lisa Shafran and Ellen Novoseletsky, head to Princeton this weekend. Shafran, currently ranked fifth among collegiate players on the East Coast, looks forward to the competition. "It'll be nice to get back into match play. I just hope to keep playing consistently good tennis and help the team win matches."

Novoseletsky comes into the tournament ranked 22nd, following an excellent first season of play at the collegiate level. "I've been working on my serve, which I hope will show improvement this weekend up in Princeton," she said.

Fellow freshmen Karina Ramirez and Shannon Cain will also make the trip. The four are the core of what could be one of the toughest teams in the East, according to GW head coach Joe Mesmer. "If these girls keep learning and improving, there's no telling how good they can be in four years," he said.

ATLANTIC 10 STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL	A-10 OVERALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	A-10 OVERALL
1. WEST VIRGINIA	9-3 17-7	1. WEST VIRGINIA	13-0 21-2
MASSACHUSETTS	9-3 21-4	2. GEORGE WASHINGTON	7-3 17-4
3. RHODE ISLAND	8-3 18-4	RUTGERS	7-3 14-7
4. TEMPLE	9-5 14-9	4. ST. JOSEPH'S	7-4 12-10
5. GEORGE WASHINGTON	6-5 14-8	5. ST. BONAVENTURE	6-6 14-9
6. RUTGERS	8-7 12-11	6. TEMPLE	4-7 7-15
7. ST. JOSEPH'S	4-7 11-12	DUQUESNE	4-7 6-16
8. DUQUESNE	3-8 10-12	8. RHODE ISLAND	3-8 7-15
9. ST. BONAVENTURE	1-11 7-16	9. MASSACHUSETTS	0-11 4-18

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DUTIES: Auditing medical records for adherence to pharmaceutical protocols.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Ability to work flexible hours.
2. Medical vocabulary required.
3. Knowledge of Lotus or Symphony a plus.

WAGE: \$10.00 to \$12.00 per hour, depending on previous experience

CONTACT: Claudio Macchetto or Alice Cole, (202) 296-8070

Please fax or mail resume; call for more information.

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